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plosives to Blow Up

British Concern

Principal Anglo Concern Centers Over Protracted Negotiations

(By The Associated Press) Police of the nazified free city of Danzig today announced the arrest of 20 "Marxian Socialists" who they said were "presumably associated with some hostile foreign power."

The announcement, which came as some capitals had been expressing optimism over Polish-German tension over Danzig, said the prisoners had stored explosives to blow up bridges and added that they would be charged with treason.

Although not naming the country with which the "Marxian Socoalists' were suspected of being connected, the police were said to be trying to learn whether the "conspiracy extended into Poland and Russia."

Principal Concern

As the British cabinet met today principal concern seemed to be the protracted delay in the Moscow negotiations for including Russia into the British-French front. Less hopeful observers felt that the three-months-old talks could not continue much longer without losing much of their

value.

Britain had another apparent stalemate on its hands in the Tokyo negotiations on Tientsin. Tokyo negotiations on Hentonia Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie-Craigie, after a five-hour meeting tonight with Foreign Minister Brooklynite Held Michigan Governor Says He Didn't Want Job

mutual defense plans on the con-tment, Major-General Sir Edmund Bad Check Count Ironside, inspector-general of overseas forces, beginning an inthe Polish army.

Japanese Defeat

Chinese reports asserted that deep in China the long-checked Japanese forces in Hupeh and Shansi provinces had been defeated by the Chinese. The rewas underway now in Southeast-ern Shansi, and that the Japanese

To combat a widespread whispering campaign in the protector-ate of Bohemia and Moravia, formany, the minister of transportation of the protectorate govern- \$150 which turned out to be ment, George Havelka, urged fellow Czechs to adapt themselves to German aims rather than nourish "unfounded hopes." In a radio appeal he sought to dash dreams Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne. resurrecting the Czech repub-

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 19 (49)-The position of the treasury July 17: Receipts \$14,144,033.06; expendi-tures \$27,716,737.56; net balance \$2,723,977,426.40; working balance included \$2,040,854,524.65; customs receipts for month \$13,353,172.88; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$160,193,507.46; expenditures \$509,-186,711.25; excess of expenditures \$348,993,203.79; gross debt \$40,-615,730,015.49; increase over previous day \$3,614,248.72; gold assets \$16,187,293,974.50.

Fairway Among Graves Casper, Wyo., July 19 (4P)— Keeping Highland Cemetery at-

tractive should be a matter of weeding, mowing and watering— not of replacing divots, workmen told Casper police. So officer Jack Bordeaux lectured two teen-age youths who had been using the lawn between gravestones for fairways and sinking putts in cans intended as flower receptacles.

Hurricane Chances

Harvard 'Prof' Says Chance Greater This Year, Weather Conditions Indicate

Boston, July 19 (P).-A Harvard hurricane expert said today there: was a greater chance of another big blow in New England this year than in any other year.

Dr. Charles F. Brooks, director of Harvard's Blue Hill Observa-tory, writing in the Harvard Al-umni Bulletin, said the chance for a hurricane occurring in any year was about 150 to 1, but went on to explain the odds were much lower

this year. He explained that the major features of atmospheric circula-tain tend to retain or revert to a general pattern for a year or more. In addition the great extent and frigidity of the labrador current this year seems to favor high pressure over the grand banks and southward—just like last year.

Announcement Charges Congressman Hanged in Effigy



After a mock trial at which speakers flayed his WPA-relief vote, Republican Congressman Charles F. Risk of Rhode Island was "hanged" in effigy in a busy square at Woonsocket, R. I. Sporting a lily in the coat lapel and a copy of the Congressional Record in one pocket, a dummy representing the legislator dangled from a third

Dickinson Applauds Move to Recall Him

Anyway; to Give

Speech Tonight

Lansing, Mich., July 19. (AP).

conference of governors

blow" against liquor.

men and girls drinking.

"Scared Them Out"

ernors to hold the annual confer-

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Of Auto Injuries

Former Kingston Woman

Dies in Bronx Hospital

Mrs. Margaret Leahy, formerly

from injuries suffered in an auto-

According to word receeived by

relatives here, Mrs. Leahy was struck by a car while on her way

to a store to do some shopping last

evening. She was removed to the

hospital, but failed to respond to

Mrs. Leahy, who was born in

Kingston, and has many friends in

this city and vicinity, is survived by three sons, Edward of Sawkill;

Patrick and James Leahy of New

with whom she lived, and one sis-

scorn today on women's styles, economy.

Das Schwarze Korps declared:

'foreign swindle."

especially in hats, as a wasteful "For what is the use of our

mobile accident.

medical aid.

Mrs. Leahy Dies

network.

departed in anger with the situa-tion still deadlocked. Britain went ahead with her For Grand Jury on

spection of various branches of Salvatore Colello Is Said threat of an attempt at recall, to Have Given Check for \$150 for Fruit Bought in 1938

Salvatore Colello, 40, of 35 ports said a large-scale battle Marconi Place, Brooklyn, was held today for grand jury action on a had lost 7,000 men there in the charge of grand larceny, second degree, arising out of a check transaction. Colello was arrested by Sergeant E. J. Hulse and ate of Bohemia and Moravia, for-Trooper Baker on complaint that mer heart of the Czecho-Slovak he had purchased fruit last fall Republic now governed by Ger- from the Hepworth Fruit Stand at Marlborough and gave a check for

> Colello was lodged in jail over night and this morning arraigned before Justice John Rusk, Jr., by

worthless.

The charge made by Hepworth was that he sold apples to Colello last season and took in turn a check for \$150. He had had several transactions prior to that but the check turned out to be worthless. Colello claims that the apples which he purchased were not good and he endeavored to return the fruit. He also claims that he has paid \$80 on the check and now owes but \$71 balance. Colello Leahy, died in Morrisania Hossaid he had been out of work for pital, the Bronx, this morning some time but had just secured a job as driller at \$40 a week and would make good the balance of the money if allowed to continue

Trial of 20 Men - To Begin Monday

\$15,000,000 Bootleg Ring Trial Is Postponed

New York, July 19 (4)-Trial of 20 defendants charged with conspiracy to evade federal liquor York city. cate in Orange county, N. Y., was

until Monday.

John L. Sloan, commissioner o public works in Newburgh, N. Y., headquarters of the alleged ring, headqua was not among the 20 defendants was not among the 20 defendants indicted, as reported by the Associated Press on July 10. Twenty-five others indicted on the same charge have pleaded guilty. Sloan was indicted by a special Orange county grand jury on charges of obtaining proceeds from an allegedly fraudulent audit of relief food orders. He is free under \$2,500 bond, and has no connection with the federal case.

Russell Captured Ozark, Ark., July 19 (A)—Warden Jess Dunn of the McAlester, it is worn out or no longer is Okia., penitentiary left here today with Jack Russell, 39, returning becomes 'out of fashion'

that one puts a dress aside when ducts of the textile industry worth-reveal. It is worn out or no longer is less almost from month to "White Jack Russell, 39, returning becomes 'out of fashion'

The publication found particular of nudi den Jess Dunn of the McAlester, it is worn out or no longer is less almost from month to Okla, penitentiary left here today suited to her age—not when it is select beauty queens, queens of shapeliest him to the prison farm from which he escaped last Tuesday. Russell went back to Oklahoma after a week of desperate flight across a half-dozen states, ended across a half-dozen states across a half-dozen states across a half-dozen states, ended across a half-dozen states, ended across a half-dozen states across yesterday in northwest Arkansas.

Right, Except in Some

32,582 'Fired'.

WPA Chief Gives Figures on Dismissals; Protest Planned

(By The Associated Press) The 130-hour work month for WPA employes, in President Roosevelt's opinion, can be changed only by an act of congress revising the new relief law. Mr. Roosevelt told reporters in Washington yesterday it was his off-hand judgment that except in an unusual emergency WPA Commissioner Harrington has no authority to waive the require-ment, which caused widespread

last week.

AFL leaders had argued that he law gave Harrington authority to restore the prevailing hourly wage scale for skilled

trikes of skilled relief workers

Harrington reported that 32, 582 workers had been dismissed for staying away from their jobs five days during the walkouts. He said the number on strike yesterday was 26,511, or fewer than one-third the number out five lays previously.

Protest Planned The Workers Alliance, a union of WPA employes, went ahead, however, with its plans for a na-

In Minneapolis, scene of vio-lence in connection with the WPA Two-Strip Lane From City Noted Economist, Fiscal of opinion among the workers on the question of returning to their Unperturbed by scoffers and the

Chester Watson, state president of the Workers Alliance, said, "the strike will go on." White col-Michigan's 80-year-old governor, lar workers, however, appealed to Luren D. Dickinson, prepared to-Gov. Harold Stassen of Minne-sota to reopen the projects closed day to make a radio temperance speech and to "strike another last week after Mayor George E blow" against liquor.

Leach said police could not be
responsible for maintaining order delivery tonight over a Michigan at the projects.

The governor was indignant re-cently upon his return from the extension of the walkout of union in New York state, where he said he observed much "high life" and employes to include those on all government-financed jobs.

was shocked by seeing many wo Group Scours Mountain For Missing Boy, 12 Michigan has invited the gov-

Millinocket, Me., July 19 (AP)-Searchers today climbed the rugged slopes of Mount Katahdin in a hunt for 12-year-old Donn Fendler of Rye, N. Y., lost on Maine's highest peak since Monday.

While one group of mountainwise woodsmen spread out from the Hunt trail, on which the boy became separated from his father, a brother and a friend near the cloud-enshrouded 5,273-foot summit, fresh recruits searched the wild "Klondike," a section on the of Kingston, widow of James opposite slope.

Two bloodhounds were ready to join the posses, and the boy's father, Donald Fendler, offered a **\$500** reward.

Four Youths Killed Ohio, Ill., July 19 (A)—Four youths were killed and at least two were injured seriously today in a collision of a cattle truck and

one carrying 14 young cornfield workers, near here. Two of the dead were identified as John Koss of Depue and Leo Gedvilas of Spring Valley.

York city; one daughter, Mrs. Daniel Haggerty of the Bronx, ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dwyer, New Funeral arrangements have not district of New York should be point on Route 55 about five miles lism in Moscow. alleged \$15,000,000 bootleg syndicate in Orange county, N. Y., was postponed in federal court today St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill.

Finite a strangements have not district of New York should be point on Route 55 about five miles the left at Poughkeepsie "at such north of Napanoch. The road times, not less than one a year, as moved to Kingston for burial in postponed in federal court today St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill.

Danzig Police Arrest 20 CongressAlone Has | Special Session of Congress | Power Over WPA | Special Session of Congress | 'Socialists' for Treason Change, Says FDR Likely, Early Says, if Crisis Unusual Emergency, Is Should Develop in Europe Opinion

Collision Sets Freight Train Afire



Even though there were no casualties, there was plenty of excitement for heavy locomotive, running without a train, rammed and set fire to three cars in a freight train. Collision occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad at Shields, near Sewickley, Pa. Firemen are shown trying to put out the fire.

Line to Saugerties Road Gives Illusion of Street Lighting

During the week under the supervision of James F. Loughran, county superintendent of highways, a new safety feature has been introduced on the East Chester by-pass from the city line Orders Extension
In Philadelphia, the AFL building trades council ordered an extension of the well-out of the methods.

Series of reflectors on iron posts. East Chester by-pass from the city line to the Saugerties road is a two-strip concrete road, with soft shoulders of sand. In order that autoists driving

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Route 55 Contract To Croton Group

Work Will Begin in Few Days; Requires 2 Years

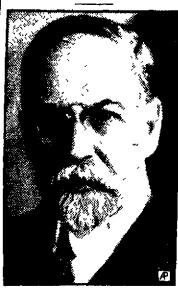
part of Route 55, which will be following a heart seizure. eliminated by the proposed Lackawack Dam and reservoir there, has been awarded to the low bidders, economists, was one of the world's Kingston and Ulster county began

Asks Poughkeepsie Court
Washington, July 19 (27)—Senator Mead (D-N. Y.) introduced yesterday a bill to provide terms of federal court for the southern

The east section, live ported to have been made also by superintendent rienty Dation the Japanese government and by when seen today stated that the Union of Socialist Soviet Reposition of Socialist Soviet Republics, the latter desiring the publics, the latter desiring the public the latter desiring the public that the latter desiring the public the latter desiring the publi

however, with its plans for a nationwide protest tomorrow against the new law. David Lasser, president, said there would be a general stoppage of work and parades in many cities. Lasser said also that the alliance members now on strike would return to work provided those who had been dismissed were reinstated. Safety Reflectors Placed on By-Pass Dies at Lake Placid By County Dept. Of Heart Seizure

Expert Was Noted as International Sage on Finances



E. R. A. SELIGMAN

Lake Placid, N. Y., July 19 (49)... New York, July 18. (Special)-

Professor Fdwin Robert Ander-inches of rain have fallen here. son Seligman, dean of American

Work will start in a few days, brary on economics in America. guage on the roof of the city hall. according to engineers of the New In 1930, when it totaled 50,000 As a result of the lack of rain York City Department of Water volumes, he refused an offer of lawns and gardens all over the Supply, which made the announce-\$1,000,000 for the collection from city are parched. Lawns that in ment. It will take about two Harvard University and instead other years presented a pleasing years to complete it.

Harvard University and instead other years presented a pleasing years to complete it. The road, in two sections, will be to the east and west of the reservoir. The east section, five ported to have been made also by Superintendent Henry Darrow

Columbia Professor

the class room. Member of a noted a half million gallons. banking family, and himself weal-Especially, as Wasteful Foreign Swindle municipal finance and served as limited from 6 to 8 o'clock in the adviser to several foreign governmenting and the same hours at

In 1922-3 he was the expert of, Berlin, July 19 A.—Das Sch- stantly changing fashion creations ture stork on some kind of beer warze Korps, organ of the Elite an "irresponsible waste of materi- pad and sell this desecration of the League of Nations' commit-"While humanitarian democra-Cuba's financial difficulties. In tenance costs.

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Garden Hoses Are Cut By Gasoline Thieves

A new wrinkle for obtaining gas to operate an automobile without paying for it has been reported to the police department when several residents lodged complaints that during the night some one had cut from four to five feet out of the garden hose, and then used the piece of bose to siphon gas from the tank of their automo-

It was noticed in the complaints that only owners of cars parked at the curb or in the yard had their garden hose cut, and gas siphoned out of their

Complaints were received from residents on Brewster

Is Only 3.33 Inches

Continued Drouth Lowers Cooper's Lake to Level Which Obtained in '36

Since the first of May but 333 inches of rain have fallen in Edwin R. A. Seligman, 78, noted Kingston, according to the rec-The contract for the construction economist and fiscal expert, died ords in the city engineer's office in Adjurnment of congress is exof 814 miles of road, to replace yesterday at his summer home the city hall. The records show that so far this month but .09

The drouth that has gripped Ottaviano and MacDonald, Inc., and A. E. Ottaviano, Inc., both of Croton-on-Hudson. Their joint bid tional finance.

conomists, was one of the world's Kingston and Ulster county began and A. E. Ottaviano, Inc., both of Croton-on-Hudson. Their joint bid tional finance.

rain fell that month. In June was \$942,660. The largest bid, of the four received, was \$1,082,690. building up the largest private li-

tically the same level.

Water is still being consumed Dr. Seligman for 40 years was at the rate of 183 gallons per per-professor of political economy at son daily in the city, based on a Columbia University, but he did population of 30,000. The average not confine his vast knowledge to consumption daily here is five and S. S. Coolidge, Freighter

Owing to the drouth the water thy, he gave his time generously department is still enforcing the to problems of national, state and hours of sprinkling which are

President Signs

"For what is the use of our "Why a wonfan is supposed to sus, 1919-22, and from 1929 to a library on his estate at Hyde one was injured. The president magazine asked, "if the fashion slaps such a monstrosity on her lindustry by a continuing change asked a monstrosity on her lindustry by a continuing change asked." committee on United States cen- providing for the establishment of of the liner's side were bent. No tax commission. In 1932 he went papers. The library building is to turning in the river, preparatory to Havana to lecture at the Unibe financed by private funds and to tieing up at a buoy when the Das Schwarze Korps declared:

"German women should learn of styles, intentionally makes pro"German women should learn of styles, intentionally makes pro-

Roosevelt Secretary Says From Time Session Ends Until January FDR Will Pray for Peace

Senators Bristle

President's Plan to Take Issue to Voters Taken as Challenge

Washington, July 19 (P).—A White House aide said today that President Roosevelt would have to call a special session of congress to act on neutrality legislation should a crisis develop in Europe after adjournment.

The statement came from Stephen Early, Mr. Roosevelt's press secretary.

When asked whether the presi-

dent was going to take the neu-trality issue to the country, Early replied.
"I'm certain of one thing, that

from the time congress adjourns until it reconvenes in January, the president will pray as never before in all his life that there will be no new crisis in Europe."

The president reluctantly ac-

last night the advice of senate leaders that he should abandon hope of obtaining neutrality revision-principally repeal of the arms embargo—this session but there were strong indications that from now until the issue arises at the start of the next session he will take his fight for repeal directly to the people.

Some senators apparently accepted these indications today as constituting an unexpressed chal-lenge which they were prompt to

Among these was Senator Johnson (R.-Calif.), an adamant opponent of administration neutrality proposals, who told reporters that "if the president does go to the country we'll go too. We'll go on the slogan that this country wants

Would Ask Public

Washington, Julyq 19 (P).--President Roosevelt, reluctantly accepting the advice of senate leaders to abandon his demand for neutrality revision at this session, was represented today as prepared take his fight for repeal of arms embargo to the country.

The president left this definite impression with a group which gathered around him last night at Rainfall Since May the White House and finally per-suaded him and Secretary Hull that congress has no disposition to spend a month or more debating

neutrality legislation.

After arguing that the senate's failure to act would weaken the United States' influence in preserving world peace, the president broke up the extraordinary threehour conference just before mid-

night.
The Democratic and Republican chieftains who attended said there was a definite understanding that there would be no senate move on neutrality until the next session. pected in two or three weeks.

The president's intention to take his fight to the country, conferees explained, was voiced heated discussion with Senator Borah (R.-Idaho), a leading opof the administration's neutrality program.

Borah Is Plain

Borah, who voted with the majority of the foreign relations committee against action at this session, was described as making it plain that he never would agree to repeal of the arms embargo, key point in the president's drive to revise the law.

The president was said to have declared warmly that he planned to go to the country, to tell the people his views. To this Borah was quoted as replying that oth-(Continued on Page Eight)

Ships Collide

Crash in Whangpoo; No One Is Injured

Shanghai, July 19 (A).-The American liner President Coolidge and the Japanese freighter Nissan warze Korps, organ of the Elite an "irresponsible waste of materinature as the 'last word' of the tee on economics and finance. He
S. S. Blackshirt Guards, poured al" at the expense of national hat making art at outrageous was a member of the advisory dent Roosevelt signed today a bill Whangpoo river. Numerous plates

The President Coolidge was and struck the liner on the port

across a half-dozen states, ended when a rural sheriff trapped him good cloth and well taken care of."

"As a result they put a Brazil-cause it reflects the immortality and necessities of man's economic \$2,800 diamond ring and a \$3,000 from Admiral Harry E. Yarnell platinum bracelet.

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Dawn Blood Noel Kills Self After **Marital Quarrel**

Hollywood, July 19 (#)-The 19rear-old wife of a dance band leader was dead today of a bullet police said she fired herself as the climax of an arguement with her husband over a four-hour absence from a nudist colony where they spent the week-end.

Police Capt. Dalton R. Patton said an investigation had convinced him Dawn Blood Noel, daughter of the once-noted Broadway actress, Adele Blood, was a suicide. Details of the shooting were sob-bed out by 36-year-old Herbert (Jimmy) Noel, her husband of 18

Noel told officers he was upbraiding an acquaintance over the telephone for accompanying his wife away from the camp when he heard a shot. Rushing into the bedroom of their North Holly-wood home he found her lying on the floor, blood streaming from a wound in her temple.

Party at Nudist Camp "We had gone last Saturday afternoon to the nudist camp in Tunas Canyon," Patton quoted Noel as saying. "The party continued that night, all day Sunday and Monday. We came home about Saylock Tuesday morning. 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

"We had been doing some drink ing at the camp and made several trips back to the (Noel) house during the party. Monday night about 6 p. m., Dawn said she was going home to feed the dogs and exercise them, and that she would be right back. She didn't come back for four hours.

"I found that two men and a girl I know only as Jeanette joined Dawn at my home."

Nocl said his wife had seemed

despondent and melancholy much of the time since her mother killed herself on the grounds of the Westchester Country Club, Port Chester, N. Y., in September, 1936. He brought his wife here a year

ago.
The shooting occurred shortly after their return home yester-

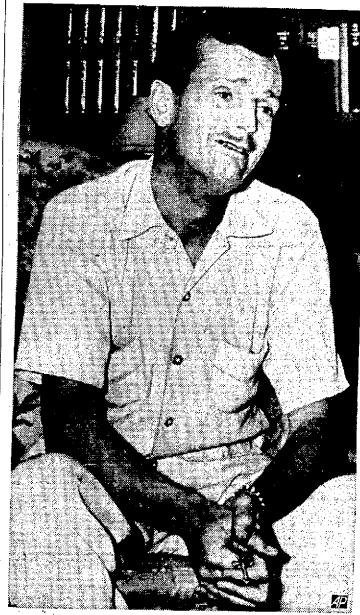
ACTRESS, DAUGHTER, DIED FROM BULLETS Several Hundred



This picture, taken several years ago, shows Dawn Blood Noel (left) who was found shot to death in her North Hollywood, Cal., home. Police said her husband declared her a suicide. With her in the photo is her late mother, Adele Blood, once a prominent Broad-

way actress, who was found shot to death in Harrison, N. Y., in 1936. Her death was pronounced a suicide.

BAND LEADER WEEPS FOR DEAD WIFE



The face of James Noel is contorted with grief as he tells Los Angeles police of the death of his wife, Dawn Blood Noel, 19, who was found shot in their North Hollywood, Cal., home. Police Captain D. R. Patton quoted Noel as saying his wife shot herself while he was using the telephone to reprimand a guest at a week-end nudist camp party for his association with Mrs. Noel.

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DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Edwin R. A. Seligman Lake Placid, N. Y.— Edwin R. A. Seligman, 78, a leading Amerian economist and teacher.

John Thomas Moore

Louisville, Ky.-John Thomas Moore, 67, retired managing director of the Louisville branch of he Federal Reserve Bank.

R. H. Rheiner San Diego, Calif.-R. H. Rhein-

er, 73, a brother of Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the vice president.

Frederick B. Childs

Sturgis, Mich.—Frederick B. Childs, 46. of Chicago, executive vice president of the Libby, Mc-Neill & Libby Company.

Mother of Slain Girl Plans year. The name refers to the To Take Fight to President mountain's nive north of India.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 19 (2P)-The mother of Joan Stevens, 14year-old Nesquehoning girl killed by a Pennsylvania state trooper, said today she would carry a campaign to win "justice and vin-

dication for my daughter" to the White House if necessary. Mrs. John Stevens saw Gov. Arthur H. James yesterday. "If I don't get justice here," she declared, "I'll go to Washington to get satisfaction. I'll see Mrs.

Her daughter was shot a month ago by Corporal Benjamin Franklin of the Pennsylvania motor

police, now under bond on a homicide charge while the case awaits grand jury action. He said he fired when the girl drew what looked like an automatic pistol. District Attorney Albert Heimbach said the girl held a harm-

less toy. The governor referred Mrs. Stevens to Attorney General Claude T. Reno.

"We can't prejudice this case,"

James said later. "In the final
analysis it is a matter for a jury to decide."

Mrs. Stevens sobbed as she waited for the governor that she "wasn't even told my daughter

declared her belief the girl "never even had so much as a toy pistol, let alone a real pistol." "The five treasure houses of the great snows" is Kinchinjunga, third highest mountain of the world, which New Zealand mountaineers will attempt to scale next

mountain's five peaks in Nepal,

Lose Their Jobs at

Officials of the \$155,000,000 enterprise also are offering bargain day tickets this week-end and are considering reducing the admission fee from 75 to 50 cents.

The fair declined to announce the exact number of workers dismissed, but the information service cut was put unofficially at 250. A further cut of between 500 and 600 in the operations per-sonnel has been made, the New York Times said. President Grover Whalen said

the staff reduction was in line with

budget requirements and would not diminish service to visitors. A skeleton staff of 50 was retained in the information department. In an attempt to increase traffic at the Fair's gates, where at-tendance has averaged 50,000 to 100,000 fewer persons a day than was predicted, one travel agency reduced its all-expense tours for out-of-town visitors from 8 to 30

To Hold Clinic

per cent.

The Prenatal clinic will be held the Benedictine Hospital on Friday afternoon, July 21, from 1 to 2 p. m. Expectant mothers who medical attention and advice.

Food for Byrd

That government expeditions. like armies, travel on their stom-New York's Fair ach, was evidenced today as the first emergency cargo of canned foods passed through this city en-

into the South Pole country, to stake out claims to over 675,000 square miles of the Antarctic Con-

New York, July 19 (P)—The New York World's Fair has dismissed several hundred employes—including members of its colorfully clad information corps—in an economy move dictated by failure of attendance to come up to expectations.

Itoods passed through this city encrouse from Cambridge, Md., to the main in bed, Gerald Backhouse went to the Melbourne Cricket Ground and won his heat in the qualifying mile championship event. The following day, he stayed in bed until noon, then new U. S. Government Expedition again started and won the final. Ignoring doctor's orders to re-



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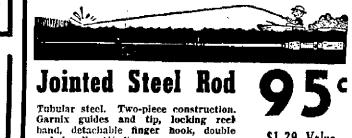
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FOOLISHNESS ABROAD

"Curiouser and curiouser," exclaimed Alice in Wonderland when events got beyond her capacity to absorb surprises. And "curiouser and curiouser" is what we think about recent news from the Old World.

There is the unexplained development along the Brenner Pass where the order has gone forth not merely permitting Germans to move into the Reich but commanding all foreigners to leave the South Tyrol at once. Why? Incredible answers are given. Foreign observers suspect that the real reason is to make sure outsiders do not see some movement or preparation about to be made in that region.

Then, there is the story about Hitler, the astrologer, putting all professionals to shame with his superior skill in casting horoscopes. It is a serious study with him, taken up because he would trust nobody but himself to read the heavens for directions in the dangerous game he is playing. Macbeth, we recall, consulted witches.

There is also the rumor that Mussolini has leased the industrial seaport of Trieste to Fuehrer Hitler for a ten-year period. Here is a real estate deal to make the world take notice.

The amazed reader could go on indefinitely culling such tidbits from his favorite newspaper. Perhaps Europe has a mid-summer silly season, too.

THE TROUBLE WITH US

No matter whether there is war or peace, no matter who is President or which party is in power, says Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo of New York in a fecent sermon, we shall have misery instead of plenty, a dust bowl instead of a garden—until we rediscover the three simple facts on which this country was

These facts are first, the dignity and worth of the individual; second, people living and working together harmoniously for the common good and third, a government founded on spiritual and moral values.

"Patriotism and religion can and do go together," he says. "This has been a land of promise, an asylum for the downtrodden, and a home for the oppressed to untold multitudes. But something has happened to this country. Call it by any name-social. economic, political-it doesn't matter. Democracy is being discredited in the world because it seemingly won't work here.

"Instead of peace we have war here, for we are at war with each other. At a time when we should be standing together, we are tumbling apart, because each man is for himself and exploiting others."

MAYOR HAGUE REFORMS

Those who have criticized Mayor Hague of Jersey City for his persistent denial of free speech, press and assembly—and such critics have been many-should now give him credit for seeing a great light or being a good sport. Since the decision of the United States Supreme Court he has reformed, and he seems to be leaning over backward to give the liberals a square deal.

"We have no desire to limit free speech," he says. "The Supreme Court has spoken and we want to comply in every way." No permits will be required for labor organizers, and leaflets may be freely distributed. Meetings may be held in front of factories, although not within less than 50 feet.

The court decision was timely, and so is the acquiescence. Fair play and constitutional procedure are unusually important in America today,

A GOOD STATESMAN In a New York Times editorial about Representative Sam McReynolds, chairman of the House committee on foreign affairs, who died the other day, occurred the following

statements: "He kept his poise. He was calm. He was steady. He was full of common sense. His mind wasn't parochial. He was a good specimen of a good type, the home-bred statesman broadening in outlook and ripening with ex-

perience. There would be more such men in Congress-for there are plenty of them in this

country — if voters understood better and CETTING A BIT IMPATIENT cared more about true representative government. So long as citizens want to be represented by politicians who will work for local interests and respond to group pressure rather than consider first the national good, there will be many of that type making the laws of the States and the Nation.

CELESTIAL LOVE NOTE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Oscar Wiggenjost of Omaha indulged in verbal fireworks on the Fourth of July which did a lot of damage. Mrs. W. went home to mother and started divorce proceedings.

Mr. W. may have been pretty disagreeable during the family row, but he regretted it afterwards. So he hired a ski-writer for \$100 to soar up into the blue and write in smoke the tender message "Wiggie loves Helen."

The note affected the lady in question no whit, but it made one thing clear. All the lads who carve initials and hearts on trees and rocks and chalk love notes on sidewalks are pikers. The sky's the limit. Sky-writing does not last so long as their deathless carving and scribbling, but it certainly does "tell the world."

Another sign of what we call modern civilization: They've had to organize a club in Cleveland to find jobs for men past 40. In the old days a worker at 40 was just getting a good start.

Thrift, which used to be a virtue, is now a vice, and it's patriotic to spend your money. Then, too, you might get some of it back.

What good are vacations? As soon as a fellow has got over the blisters and stiffness, he has to go back to the job.



By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) HOW STUTTERING IS CURED

As youngsters there was always a laugh when a stuttering boy got up to do some reading. I believe we thought stuttering was a mental defect. When I got older, I was one of a number seeking a certain scholarship; the student who won it over all of us stuttered very badly. I corrected my idea that stuttering was a mental defect.

However, it is only in the last 10 to 20 years that research workers studying stuttering (and many of these workers were not physicians) discovered that stuttering was simply due to nervousness. They discovered that under certain circumstances such as the quietness of the home there was no stuffering, no hesitancy in speech. This showed that there was nothing wrong with the mouth or vocal cords or

stuttering would be present "always."

Instead of waiting for children "to grow out of the habit" of stuttering, physicians today recognize that the stutterer is a very nervous individual, one who looks in on himsell, one who is self-conscious in the presence of others, and so try to draw him

out of himself. out of numsen.

Dr. James Sonnett Greene, New York, in his editorial as guest editor, Medical World, states that there are thirteen million (10 per cent) of the population of the United States who have some sort of speech defect or voice abnormality. The stutterers alone number over a million. Dr. Greene says that careful investigation usually will disclose that the majority of stutterers are products of homes in which the parents are themselves very nervous. The young stutterer very often gets scolded and even whipped for stuttering which makes him afraid of every new person or circumstance. Stuttering is really an outward sign of the youngster's feeling of inferiority or mability to compete on equal terms

At the Medical-Social Clinic in New York of which Dr. Greene is a director, the child is treated as if no speech defect were present. The atmosphere and surroundings are of a "friendly" nature. However, at the same time, the surrounding atmosphere and circumstances have been so arranged that the stutterer has to face, in the physician and the other stutterers of the group, the real things of life that he has been trying to avoid He learns to use the telephone to an outside party, and address the other members of the group, and to take part in

In short, stuttering is cured because the stut-terer learns to speak in the presence of others

without nervous tension Health Bookiets

Nine helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 217 West 43rd street, New York, N.Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. The booklets are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Allergy or Sensitiveness to Various Foods and Other Substances; Overweight and Underweight; Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); How Is Your Blood Pressure?; Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 19, 1919.-The reorganization of the Universal Road Machinery Company, whereby the entire stock was controlled by Ulster county people, was consummated.

Death of Mrs. Catherine Whitney of Quarryville. Announced that on September 1, Griffin A. Hart. after 45 years in the dry goods business on Wall street, would retire, and the business would be continued by Herbert Carl and Clyde Wonderly.

July 19, 1929,-Annual picnic of Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau planned for August 14, at Forsyth Park.

Morton Finch elected commander of Kingston Post of American Legion at annual meeting. Lane Construction Company was low bidder on construction of state highway 9-W, between Rondout Creek Bridge and Ulster Park.. Their bid

was \$309.063. Wedding of Charles Joy of Hurley and Miss Helen Caldwell of Abeel street, on July 17, an-According to the New Paltz Independent, prep

arations were practically completed, save for the connections, for New Paltz to have New York city water from the Ashokan Reservoir. Nick Zinna of this city defeated Maxie Leiner of New York, in main mout at boxing bouts at state armory on Broadway.

Houston, Texas. (4P).—Francis V. Davis, 34, of Dallas has never eaten meat, vegetables or fruits. "I don't like their odor," he explained. The former Carrolton, Ill., man, said his diet, since he cut his milk teeth, has consisted of bread, crackers and rereals. "I have never used a knife and fork," he

Apparently in perfect health, Davis weighs 135 pounds and is 5 feet and 9 inches tall.



MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, July 18.-The newly established plant of Arno day night, July 23. This will Garments. Inc., here has been start the commencement of the Garments, Inc., here has been opened and is now operating. There are 20 experienced operations winfield, Mary Ellen Black, for ors from the city at work on some of the machines in the former Ad- properties, John and Arthur Gow vance building on Main street, and George Berean. These operators will continue for however, and it is expected that and Gardiner. local women and girls from Marlborough can be obtained, either home after spending a week's experienced or beginners. The vacation in Maine. firm makes sportswear.

The annual lawn festival of the Mt. Carmel Church of Lattingown will be held in the evening of July 24. There will be a concert Ortone's band and fireworks vill be displayed. Refreshments will be on sale.

On Sunday afternoon, July 23, at 2:15 o'clock; the local firemen will stage a donkey baseball game on the dock. The single men of the department will play the married men, and the lineup is as fol-lows: Single firemen—John Lynn, Jr., Joe Cutillo, Franklin Stevens, John DiSantis, James Albertson, A. Turturo, Alonzo Pressler, Robert Good, John Munger, Christy Kelly, Thomas Polizzi and Adolph Froemel. The married firemen are: Christie Tuthill, Andrew Knapp, Allen Purdy, Edward Mc-Gowan, Albert Marcks, Hunter DeWitt, John DuBois, Floyd Minard, J. Doyle Hutchins, Lawrence Smith Francis Johnston, Benja-

min Munger and Joseph Morrow. The annual organization meeting of the school board will be held this week. A president of the board will be elected to succeed Edgar M. Clark. At this meeting appointments will be made for clerk, treasurer, janitors, secretaries, health officers, truant officer and other officers and staff

nembers will be selected. Calvin E. Staples, Sr., was unanimously re-elected at last veck's voting as a member of the board of education of the Marlporough Central School District. Of the 84 votes east, all were for

year term. The annual meeting of the president of the board of educaion, was elected chairman of the about 80 school voters present. an interesting report of the past after the picnic. busy year. He reported the trouble with the Marlborough sewage disment of the Marlborough building, bers of their committee. He described the grading and landscaping of the schools. He spoke of the success of the adult education classes during the win-Purdy were appointed tellers of Minnesota electior

Adolph Knaust and his wife, party at the home of his uncle have about 400 on hand at presniversary.

and 170 noults are expected A number of local people atany minute. Last year this young tended the firemen's parade at a legislative body, and bolted the couple raised 300 fouls altogether, | Wallkill Saturday afternoon. and they found the business so worth while that this year they in New York city Saturday. are expanding it. The Knausts iatchery. The Knausts have

variety. The Misses Eleanor Givens, Frances Ferguson and Clyde auxiliary. Spencer and Sam Quimby, Jr., Master Ray Reilly was a guest left on Saturday morning for of relatives in Modena over the Poultney, Vt., where they will at- week-end.

tend the Young People's Confer-

The Intermediate Society of the Presbyterian Church will drama-tize the "Book of Ruth" Wednes-Bible School. Committees concostumes; staging, Harold Velie;

Mrs. George Halwick has returned home after spending the

Barbara Baxter left last week for a summer vacation which will

be spent in Maine. Miss Myrtle Bennett, operator in the local telephone exchange, has returned to her luties after enjoying a

acation. Mrs. Frank Powell left last vednesday for Troy. Victor Froemel was ill at his under the care of Dr. Scott.

her sister, Mrs. Charles Atkıns. Doris Reese, small daughter of urned home after having her tonsils removed last week in St. uke's Hospital, Newburgh.

at the home of her father, John and brown.

Thomas Geerin of Jersey City spent the week-end in town with his family, who is spending the summer vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge Mr. 2012 Carrie With Stay and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge Mr. 2012 Carrie With Stay and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge Mr. 2012 Carrie With Stay and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge Mr. 2012 Carrie With Stay and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge Mr. 2012 Carrie With Stay and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge Mr. 2012 Carrie With Stay and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge Mr. 2012 Carrie With Stay and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge Mr. 2012 Carrie With Stay and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge Mr. 2012 Carrie With Stay and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge Mr. 2012 Carrie With Stay and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge Mr. 2012 Carrie With Stay and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge Mr. 2012 Carrie With Stay and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge Mr. 2012 Carrie With Stay and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge Mr. 2012 Carrie With Stay and Mrs. 2012 C

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge mandate, Syria. This move promof Corona, L. I., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. De-of Hatay (or Alexandretta). George's father, W. Pressler, on VIain street.

GRANGE NEWS

Plattekill Grange

The next regular meeting of Plattekill Grange to be held Sat-Mr. Staples. This is for a five-ure a picnic to be held at 6:30 p. m. on the grounds of the Grange Hall. The Service and Marlborough Central School was Hospitality committee will serve held last week. Edgar M. Clarke, rolls and hot dogs, coffee and a dessert, and each family is asked evening. Joseph Alfano, clerk of salad, baked beans, deviled eggs the district, served, as required by or pickles. The entertainment comto bring one of the following: law, as the clerk. There were mittee, composed of Gladys Coy The tax rate for the year is estimated at approximately \$24.75 per is planning for the entertainment of the entert chairman; Burton Ward, Mrs. \$1,000 assessed valuation. Mr. ment, plenty of games and stunts. Clarke, the board president, made The regular meeting will be held

The annual Grange clambake will be held in the Grange Hall posal plant, now entirely repaired. Saturday evening. August 12. at the expense of the contractors, Tickets will be sold by Mr. and and slight changes in the base- Mrs. Wilson Edmunds and mem-

ARDONIA Ardonia, July 19.-Church serv-

ices will be resumed in the M. E. fer months. The budget was Church, Modena, Sunday morning, adopted by a large majority. July 30, when the pastor will have McNicholas and Allen returned from his vacation in Ray Reilly attended a birthday

the former Ruth Staples, have and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William added to the number of turkeys Doolittle, in Modena, Saturday added to the number of turkeys Doolittle, in Modena, Saturday and reproduces a painting by the they are raising on the Staples evening, when his cousin, Lucille, classic French painter, Jacques farm in West Marlborough. They celebrated her 11th birthday an-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bens were

do not hatch out any young tur-keys, they are sent to a turkey spent Sunday at the Ashokan dam. The ladies of the Clintondale bronze turkeys, Bourbon Reds, Auxiliary took part in the fire Black Susanish and a white men's parade at Wallkill Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Gershom Moun: of this place is a member of the

Stamps In The News

Germany has banned Slovakia's latest philatelic offering, as might have been expected. The stamp former General Milar Stefanik, Czechoslovak hero, wear ing a French uniform.

General Stefanik was killed in some time. More help is wanted, past two weeks visiting in Walden an airplane accident in 1919. The stamp was to be a 20th anniver-Mrs. Fred Fowler has returned sary commemorative. Before hi death, Dr. Edouard Benes, Prof



Miss Beverly Quimm of Washington, D. C., is spending the Czechoslovakia into being.

A Slovakian astronomer, he be-

summer vacation at the home of came a French general in charge of Czechoslovak legionnaires fight of Newark Valley, N. Y. ing on the French front. Later he Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reese, has re-went to Russia and Siberia to take charge of Czech troops fight-

ing there.

The values and colors are: 40h. Miss Frances Casey of Letch-worth Village spent the week-end brown-violet; and 2Kc, blue-gray

> Shake-Up In Hatay ises a change in the postal setup

One of two things is now likely to happen. Either Hatay's postal system will be taken over pletely by Turkey; or Hatay will issue definitives to displace the overprinted provisionals now in

circulation.

Alexandretta first came to the attention of philatelists last year. Syria overprinted 26 stamps with "Sanjak d'Alevanlretta" (District of Alexandretta). Later in the year, after Turkey's President Ataturk died, five of the stamps received a second overprint, to commemorate the death.



and now it appears the deluge has just started. Crucial events of the French Revolution began breaking 150 years ago this summerand France plans to commemorate most of these events.

The first of these postal items, 90-centimes green, has arrived in America. It commemorates the famous "Oath of the Tennis Court" ("Serment du Jeu de Paume" David, depicting the event.

After Louis XVI became irritated with the French Commons,

doors so that its members could not enter, the members went to a Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge took an oath not to "separate as a representative body till a Constitution had been established on solid foundation." This event happened June 20, 1789. Within a month the revolution was well N. J., has been visiting his aunt, noon and evening, under way, partly as a result of Mrs. John Frear of Center street Dorothy Pincott the oath.

> One good way to keep silver bright is to keep it in a drawer ter, Miss Mabel Johnson, of Port visiting relatives, has returned lined with dark outing flannel.

By BRESSLER Today in Washington

By DAYID LAWRENCE

first of next month.

pieces of pending legislation, any democracies and, in that sense, one of which could prolong the session if the President or the leaders demanded action, but

thing that could prolong the present session is the neutrality bill, that American war supplies will the fact that events in Europe be shipped abroad may play a seem to be in a state of deadlock part in stopping war.

secret sources. In the last year, United States out of it, he usually has known from two to Neutrality discussion three weeks in advance whenever public what information he has, earlier this session. because to do so might provoke the very situation which other na- from consideration ters abroad, in fact the army and lo what is likely to happen.

United States is itself related to and monetary policy, what might happen in Europe. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Washington, July 19.—Although definite date for the adjourn-definite date for the adjourn-straightforward repeal of restricment of Congress has not been tions and a return to international set, the desire of members of both houses is to wind up the session sometime between now and the side which could pay for it and side which could pay for it and rst of next month.

There are, of course, many be regarded as encouraging to the

leaders demanded action, but there seems to be no urge so great the whole European situation as the inclination to adjust or that not a single one of the Demcompromise differences of opinion ocratic powers is suspected of any and let the vacation season begin desire for war and that, whether for the legislators.

Members of Congress in the mal proclamation, the aggressor past have stayed here all through states are well-known. Under the summer when critical situa- these circumstances, the knowtions have arisen, but the only ledge that aggression may possi-thing that could prolong the pres- bly be prevented if it is known

between the rival groups has The administration from the lately developed the impression on first has tried to make it clear Capitol Hill that no great risks that it wanted to render moral would be taken if the Congress support and did not wish in any adjourned, subject to possible call way to commit the United States of an extra session in the autumn to participation in any war. The whenever European developments president has been represented as believing that, even if a European President Roosevelt's informa- war did break out, the American tion as to what might happen in people would demand that every Europe any day is derived from effort be exerted to keep the

Neutrality discussion has been for many months in the minds of something was stirring in Europe the legislators and it is regrettable that might provide a crisis. Natthat might provide a crisis. Nat-uraly, the President cannot make push for passage of a revised law subject can hardly be removed tions may be seeking to avert. postponement of action by con-American ambassadors and minisgress. It has become a matter of importance abroad as well as at home. With some sort of temnavy intelligence systems, are con-stantly gathering information as porary truce or adjustment of the method of handling neutrality If, therefore, Mr. Roosevelt were law revision-for something will to abandon for this session his have to be done about it in the fight to get a neutrality bill next six or eight months—the conthrough, it would be a clear indication that his information did not by to dispose of other pending bills. forecast an immediate crisis and Some investigations will be voted that nothing would be lost, from and will take place during the an American viewpoint, in delaying neutrality legislation for several months. The argument has been made, on the other hand, another is a Senate inquiry into that the action of Congress of the the whole field of banking, credit

Ellenville, July 18.—The Rev. and Mrs. Edmund H. T. H. E. Richards of Rhinecliff, Wednesday and Thursday. former pastor of the local Methodist Church, preached at the C. A. Raymond, at Ridgefield, morning service at the church Conn. Sunday in the absence of the pas-tor, the Rev. Donald H. Spencer, who is enjoying his annual vaca-

Silas V. Demarest entertained at a dinner party at Lake Mohonk Thursday evening his house guest, Harold Blandy, of Smithfield, N. C., and Attorney and Mrs. Clar-

Victor Froemel was ill at his home a few days last week, and under the care of Dr. Scott.

Miss Beverly Quimm of Washington, D. C., is spending the summer vacation at the home of summer vacation at the summer vacation at the home of summer vacation at the home of summer vacation at the sum

Miss Miriam Douglas of Larchmont is spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Rippert. H. Doulopoulos and daughter, Rena, and Mrs. Aris Spylios and visited Mrs. William R. DuBois of son of Fitchburg, Mass., spent the Maple avenue Wednesday.

week with Mrs. Bessie Spylios, of Warren street. Miss Katherine Feeney of Gate, L. I. Brooklyn is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rosenberger.

vick- is spending some time with amin Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richard of Center street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talmadge tion from his duties at the Napanand Mrs. Katherine Murray of och Institution for Defective Syracuse were guests during

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nelson-Lapham is spending he summer at her home in Peru,

ttended the World's Fair.

and Mrs. Howard Harrison, at

reeport, L. I. some time with re Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor friends in New York. Freeport, L. I. have returned from New York where they attended the World's Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern, has been Fair. Mr. Taylor is enjoying his annual vacation from the Kingston Freeman office.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shurter and family of Winchester, Mass., have arrived to spend some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shurter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter of this village. George Jollie, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Addie Jollie, left for his home in Haines, Mrs. Alvin Schoonmaker. She will Alaska, last week. The return be very glad to have her friends trip will take him nearly two call. months.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Washbond of street Keene Valley, is spending some The Senior Christian Endeavor time with his uncle and aunt, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock to

time with her sister, Miss Bertha ness session a social hour will be Edsell, at the home of Mr. and enjoyed. Mrs. Fred J. Frear. The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons have left for Groton Lake,

Vt., where they will spend the remainder of the summer. Joseph Bonomi and Mrs. Robert Feltmann. Mance spent Tuesday in New York.

Mrs. Fred Hoornbeck. Bert Ellsworth of Belleville,

pany, is spending the summer

and other relatives and friends in Ellenville and vicinity. Mrs. Otto Johnson and daugh-

C. D. Raymond spent the day. Tuesday, with his mother, Mrs.

Richard Childs of Mineloa, L. I. spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose. Mrs. Fred J. Frear is spending sometime at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Moulthrop at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoff-berger of Union City, N. J., spent

been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Los Angeles, Cal., and their niece,

Mrs. William Flint of New York

Miss Evelyn Abel spent the week-end with relatives at Sea

Miss Lillian Larson of New York has arrived to spend the Miss Hazel McCoombs of War- summer with her aunt. Mrs. Beni-Edward T. Smith of Spring street is enjoying his annual vaca-

> the Delinquents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Richmond Campbell of Port Chester have been spending a week at their

camp at Honk Lake. Mrs. Lester Sterner of Wantagh. Mrs. Roy Staulcup and daughter, June, have been spending several days in New York, where they attended the World's Fair John Landers of Orange, N. J.,

Miss Gladys Tinsley has been spent the past week with Donald spending a few days with her Lyons at his home on Bartlett brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Miss Helen Bingel is spending relatives and

> Miss Norma Stern, daughter of enjoying a visit with relatives in

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 19-Mrs. Anna L .Van Wagenen of Rutherford, N. J., is the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Baschnagel is ser-Wakeman Washbond, son of lously ill at her home on Salem

hief and Mrs. R. A. Porter of go to the Albany Avenue Baptist his village.

Mrs. Royal Edsell of Pelham the Ulster County Christian En-Manor has been spending some deavor Union. Following the busi-

PALENTOWN

Palentown, July 19-Edward Walzer, Jr., and Jack Crook are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Peter

The Samsonville M. E. Sunday School is planning on having their Kenneth Hoornbeck, Jr., of Al- annual picnic on the church grounds Tuesday, July 25. A baswith his grandparents, Mr. and ket lunch will be served at 4 o'clock. Ice cream and other refreshments will be on sale after-

Dorothy Pincott of Maspeth, L. I., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Brust.

Minnie Gray, who has been Ewen visited at the home of Mr. home.

Daughters of America | West Park Flower Officers Installed

officer and installed the following: Councilor, Mathilda Hahn; assistant councilor, Mildred Decker; junior past councilor, Ethel Beadle; associate junior past councilor, Goldie Everett; vice councilor, Winifred Kieffer; associate vice councilor, Mary Hudler; conductor, Leah Jones: warden. Laura Winters, recording secretary, Margaret Overbaugh; assistant recording secretary, Fanny Williams; financial secretary, Mildred Burgher; assistant finan-cial secretary, Elizabeth Whit-beck; treasurer, Charlotte Deyo; inside sentinal, Nettie Auchmoody; outside sentinel, Muriel Short; trustee, Goldie Gerhardt. District Deputy Tressa Swibold of Napanoch was present, also Deputies Florence Cotant of Highland, Mrs. Scott of Poughkeepsie, Mildred Decker of Kingston and State plied to all entering exhibits in Warden Goldie Gerhardt of this the show, excepting the ones com-

Miller-Bogert

ler, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Miller, of Mamaroneck, were mar-ried in the Dutch Reformed groom, Mrs. Patrick C. Hurley of ton of Hurley performed the cere-

Only the immediate families were present. A wedding breakfast was served at the Old Fort in New Paltz after which the bridal couple left by motor for a trip to the Gaspe Peninsula. They will be at home after August 1 in their new house in Mamaroneck.



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Show September 7

Tuesday evening, July 11, the officers of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, were installed at a regular meeting held in Mechanics Hall. State Deputy Mrs. Anna Minkler of Saugerties was the installing them of Mrs. William A. van officers and installing them. Benschoten of West Park.

This year's show will be the tenth annual, the first having been held back in 1929 under the auspices of Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker of Esopus, Mrs. Silas M. Niles of High Falls and the Women's Guild of the Church of the Ascension, Mrs. William A. vanBenschoten is chairman and Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, honorary chairman, of this year's event. Essentially, the rules which

governed the show in past years will remain the same. There will be some changes, but they will be changes of certain details rather than in policy. One change, somewhat important, has to do with the arrangement of entries. This year containers will be supplied to all entering exhibits in peting under the heading of "Artistic Arrangements." A large quantity of metal containers have been ordered. This will eliminate Miss Helen Bogert, daughter of the nuisance of exhibitors having Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert, of to bring along their own vases New Paltz, and Dr. Walter R. Mil- and then having to wait until after the close of the show to

Church in New Paltz Sunday, July 16, at 12:30 o'clock. The attendants were the sister of the

take them home.

Church.

The program will be as follows: Introduction song—"I Go Sing-

Masquits Song Kentucky Song Praise Ye the Lord Bless the Lord Negro Spirituals Look Away to Heaven I am Alpha and Omega Trio-"Love Divine" Announcements and offering Peace That My Saviour Hath

Given God Is Calling Rose of Sharon Still, Still, With Thee Members of the quartet are:
Davee Brown, Melvin Blake,
Ralph Cummings and David
Hoover of Taylor University,
located in Upland, Indiana.

Dinner Party

A dinner party was given in honor of Miss W. C. Weeznaar of Kingston at the home of Mr. and H. Weeznaar of Highland. Mrs. H. Weezhaar of Highland.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. Kobus of Flatbush, Mrs. H. Das and
Miss D. Das of Brooklyn, Peter
Lipkutch of New Rochelle, Mrs.
J. C. Weeznaar and Miss V. C.
Weeznaar of Kingston and Mr.

Weeznaar of Highand Mrs. H. Weeznaar of Highland. Outdoor games were en-joyed by all. Miss Weeznaar received many beautiful gifts.

Brown-Schneider

The marriage of Marian Louise Schneider of Plutarch and Delbert V. Brown, Jr., of Wallkill, took place Sunday, in the parsonage of the New Paltz Methodist church, with the Rev. Elmer Bostock, pastor, performing the ceremony. Thelma Brown, sister of the bridegroom, and George T. Schneider, brother of the bride, were the attendants. The couple will make their home in Wallkill.

Popular Dance Program Saturday evening the Clinton Ford presented another very delightful program of entertainment from the Yocan Studio of Dance, to a capacity audience, which in-cluded Miss Hazel Kaufman with Billy Powers and Sam Costello in a rhythm trio tap, beautifully cos-tumed, Miss Betty Rae McCaleb in a native Hula dance with costume

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WHEN BRITISH AND HOLLYWOOD ROYALTY MEET



At a recent London exhibition of fabrics, hand-printed and painted by disabled British war veterans, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, met Robert Montgomery, one of the upper crust of Hollywood screen royalty and this was the scene as they greeted each other. The queen purchased four handkerchiefs from the stall over which the famous film star presided. The man in the center is unidentified.

direct from Honolulu; and the surprise number of the program was a formal summer exhibition ball-Mr. and Mrs. William G. Newroom fox-trot in which dance Mrs. Walter Scharmer was Mr. Yocan's partner. A waltz contest was won by Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Brooklyn.

Myers-Cole

At St. James Church
Tonight at 8 o'clock a male

Tonight at 8 o'clock a male Found Ridge, and the brother of the bride, and the brother of the bride. The Rev. C. C. Chiller Tonight at 8 o'clock a male Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Neice, and Rev. C. C. Chiller Tonight at 8 o'clock a male Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Neice, and Rev. C. C. Chiller Tonight at 8 o'clock a male Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Neice, and Rev. C. C. Chiller Tonight at 8 o'clock a male Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Neice, and Rev. C. C. Chiller Tonight at 8 o'clock a male Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Neice, and the bride Rev. C. C. Chiller Tonight at 8 o'clock a male Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Neice, and the bride Rev. C. C. Chiller Tonight at 8 o'clock a male Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Neice, and the bride Rev. C. C. Chiller Tonight at 8 o'clock a male Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Neice, and the bride Rev. C. C. Chiller Tonight at 8 o'clock a male Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Neice, and the bride Rev. C. C. Chiller Tonight at 8 o'clock a male Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Neice, and the bride Rev. C. C. Chiller Tonight at 8 o'clock a male Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Neice, and Rev. C. C. Chiller Tonight at 8 o'clock a male Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Neice, and Rev. C. C. Chiller Tonight at 8 o'clock a male Mrs. and Mrs. Charles R. Neice, and Rev. C. C. Chiller Tonight at 8 o'clock a male Mrs. and Mrs. Charles R. Neice, and Rev. C. C. Chiller Tonight at 8 o'clock a male Mrs. and Mrs. Charles R. Neice, and Rev. C. C. Chiller Tonight at 8 o'clock a male Mrs. and will provide an evening of sacred of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers, of music at St. James Methodist Kingston, were united in marriage at her home Saturday morning, July 15. The Rev. S. Shuker, pastor of the M. E. Church, performed the ceremony. The bride was was Alice Winnie of Columbia.

She wore rose lace over a rose that story, that story, that story, that story that story.

Mrs. W. Dean Hays of Fair loft town today for Boston dals. Robert Myers, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Both wore blue coats and white flannel trousers. After the cere-mony a wedding lunched was serv-With the best wishes of their friends they left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in Kingston. Present at

> Woodstock, July 18-A 14-yearold girl, Thelma Emile, will be in-cluded on the concert program at the Woodstock Playhouse Sunday. Several other guest stars will also be presented by Pierre Henrotte and Georges Barrere. The concert will start at 4:30 o'clock and the following is the program: Thelma Emile (14-years-old)

pianist. Pierre Henrotte, violinist. Leon Kaplan, violinist. Sanford Schonbach, violist. Gertrude Buttrey, violist. Engelbert Roentgen, cellist Hans Cohn, cellist.

Piano solos: a. Partita in B flat Major

Prelude — Allemande-Courtante-Sarabande-menuet ... b. Two Preludes Op. 28 .. Chopin

No. 23 and 16 c. Ballad in G Minor, Op 23 Chopin

Intermission
Sextet in B flat Maj. Op. 18 for two violins, two violas,

two cellos
Allegro Ma Non Troppo
Andante ma Moderato

Card Party A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. A. R. Newcomb, Manor Lake, Tuesday afternoon, July 25, starting at 2 p. m., under the auspices of three circles of the guild from the Dutch Reformed Church. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Harry Halverson, 'phone 1033-W, Mrs. C. C. Stafford, 351 or Mrs. C. S. Treadwell, 1120.

Maverick Sunday Concert Following is the program for the Maverick Sunday Concert to

be held July 23: The Maverick Quartet; Victor Mucci, violin; Jerome Wigler, violin; Leon Lenard, viola; George Finckel, cello. Leon Barzin, viola.

Quintet for Strings Mozart Kaechel No. 516 Quintet, Opus 88, Brahms.

Guests of Onteora

The Ulster Garden Club was entertained Tuesday by the Onteora Park Club at a luncheon on the porch of Mrs. Barron. After the luncheon, a visit to several gardens was made, and then Mrs. Sutphen entertained at tea.

Family Reunion

Descendants of the late William H. Short, Sr., held a family reunion at Golden Rule Inn, Sunday, which was attended by 45. Among those present were the sons of Mr. Short and their fam-ilies, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Short, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Short and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Short; also his three daughters, Mrs. Harry Swarthout, Mrs. Vincent Van dermark and Mrs. Grover Hahn and his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, A picnic lunch was served at 1 o'clock, and for the rest of the afternoon swimming and games were en-

Personal Notes

Miss Gertrude Race and Alfred day afternoon. Another in the Race of Atlanta, Ga., are spending two weeks in the city as guests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. to 4 o'clock when parents may Peckham of Clinton avenue. Miss bring their children to the clinic.

Hughenden Manor, home of Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, prime minister of Britain kirk and family of 51 Brewster Victoria's reign, has been during street, who have been vacationing

at York Beach, Me., and touring through the New England states, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Chilson of 269 Washington avenue have returned home from a motor trip

through New England. Harold V. Clayton, cashier of the State of New York National Bank, is on a fishing trip to Can-

ada.

Miss Kathryn Stewart of 28 East Chester street is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Pettinger, of Woodcliffe, N. While there she will be present attired in a dress of blue lace over blue taffeta, and wore a corsage of rose buds. Her bridesmaid Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was Alice Winnie of Cold Brook. Pettinger, who has one of the lead

> street left town today for Boston and other New England points on the Eastern S. S. Lines. She is accompanied by her sister, Mrs. I. W. Hommel of Floral Park, L. I.

Mrs. Sarah Duffy of 155 Broadway recently entertained her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McGarry of Jersey the wedding were guests from City, and their three children, Yonkers and Kingston. Regina, Jack and Patricia.
Mrs. James J. Sweeney of Highland avenue and Mrs. Nellie De-

Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies' Aid Society of the West Shokan Baptist Church will hold its annual fair and supper at the church July 26. A roast beef supper will be served from 6 p. m. until all are served. Quilts and fancy articles will be on sale. There will be music and singing by "The Melody Hillbillies."

Community Night At Loughran Park

The community night program at Loughran Park this evening will start at 8 p. m. and feature the installation of the playground

Mayor Heiselman will swear in the boys and girls who were elected to the various positions. Bob Gaffney was chosen mayor, Jim McSpirit, alderman-at-large, Bill Leahey, chief of police, Caroline Mazucca, clerk, and Pete Nor-

ton, judge.

The entertainment will include community singing, impersona-tions by Arthur Peck, and musical selections by King Bogardus. There will be competitive stunts

for boys on the platform. Alice Coutant will sing and eight girls will present a vocal number. The program is under the guidance of Evelyn Winfield and Lester Finley, Jr., co-directors of the playground.

Classis Will Ordain

Pastor at Bloomington

The Classis of Ulster will meet n adjourned session on Friday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, in the Reformed Church at Bloomington, for the purpose of proceeding at 8 o'clock to ordain Wilhelm Kruger Hayson to the Christian ministry and to install him as the pastor of the Bloomingdale church at that place. The Rev. George Berens will preside and read the forms.

The sermon of the evening will be presented by the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor of the Leeds Reformed Church. The charge to the pastor will be given by Rev. Jacob Van Ess, D. D., Mr. Haysom's pastor, Catskill; and the charge to the people will be given by the Rev. John B. Steketee who has been the supervisor of the church at Bloomington.

On the evening of July 28 service of installation will be held in the St. Remy Church, whose pastor, the Rev. Mr. Haysom, will be installed that evening. All members and friends of these two churches are cordially invited to

Clinic Held

Twenty children were vaccinated against smallpox and eight children were immunized against diphtheria at the weekly clinic held by Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, at the city hall on TuesPoughkeepsie Day Being Held at Williams Lake

In order to acquaint more of their home city people of the recreational advantages of Williams Lake in Rosendale, several Poughkeensie business men are sponsoring the first Poughkeepsie Day at the popular Ulster county resort

An all day program of sports and entertainment, topped by a 10 act vaudeville show in the evening, has been arranged for the Bridge City guests.

from Poughkeepsie. The show is being sponsored by Morgan Mackey, formerly of the Al. G. Fields minstrels. The novelty juggling team of Kennedy and Relyea, famous on show circuits all over the country, will headline the program along with the team of Mackey and Ross, acrobats. Others on the program are Frank

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Donaldson, Bill O'Brien, the of the Poughkeepsie Elks as mas-Haines Sisters, Tom Banard, ter of ceremonies. A Poughkeep-Frank Crispie, Alice Peterson, sie orchestra will also furnish Francis Day and Tommy Murray music for the show.



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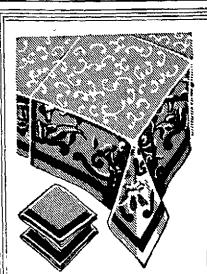
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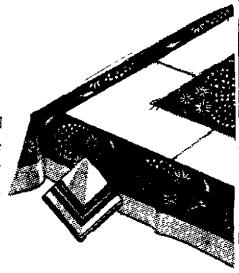
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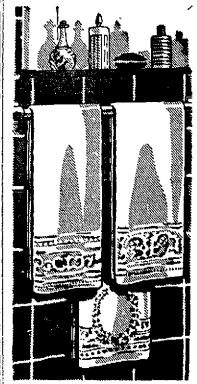
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Scarfs

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39° & 75° ea.

Fishing soon became the topic of conversation again and we all made for the falls just below the lodge. Here the boys found themselves each a quiet pool and started to angle seriously. The first catch of the season was hauled in by Ronnie Lord and it was a nice sized sunfish. Ronnie's catch sent all the fellows headlong for his pool, but nary a catch was brought in. Wolfgang Knorr remained at his own spot and soon brought in another fish, the second of the season. Wolfgang's was not as large as Ronnie's but it was a fish and was brought home as trophy for the day.

5:35—Farmers' Digest
6:55—News
7:00—Morning Moods
7:15—Sorey's Orch.
8:00—News
8:15—Red River Dave
8:35—Ed Fitzgerald,
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—Retty & Buddy
9:15—Syncopators
9:30—Women Make
News Wednesday has been set aside as the day we are all to cook our food over an open fire and as we left the boys this afternoon the air was rent with the cries of them yelling to his "Buddy" as to just what the menu was to consist of. It promises to 9:46—News 9:46—Mid-Morning Melodies 10:00—Career of Alice

Movies Are Made · On Poultry Farm

"Under the direction of Prof. H. E. Botsford of the New York State College of Agriculture, cameramen from the R. F. Thurlow Art Director's Service, Chrys ler Building, New York, spent Saturday at Hickoryhill Farm, West Shokan, taking technicolor movies of Weidner's White Leg-

The films which are to be shown at the Seventh World's Poultry Congress, Cleveland, O., July 28-August 7, and later at the New York World's Fair, will show many phases of progeny-test work as carried on by Mr. Weidner with his leghorns. Flocks of breeders inside their pens and growing pullets on the hillside ranges were filmed. Individual birds with outstanding egg production and family records, together with their detailed records will be in carefully studied close ups.

Professor Botsford took special pains to include as much of the natural setting as possible in these films. Views of the sur-rounding mountains and the Ashokan Reservior served as a background for many of the shots. Mr. Weidner's old stone house, with the poultry buildings adjacent made the setting for the shots of individual birds, records, and apparatus.

After these films are returned to the college in the fall they will bring the total to 25 successful gree perjury. They will be senform a part of the regular lecture prosecutions out of 68 persons or tenced on July 31. service to students taking the two and four year courses in poultry husbandry at Cornell.

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On the Radio Day by Day

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19 EVENING

WJ2-700k

9:10—Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Reds 11:10—News: Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:40—Orchestra WEAF-4604 6:00—To be announced 6:15—News

6:14—News; News
6:24—News; News
Stories
6:30—Stamp Club
6:45—Sill Stern
7:00—Pleasure Time
7:15—Human Nature in
Action 6:00-News: Orchestra 7:15—Human Nature in Action
1:30 - Merellers
7:45—"Racketeering Fatriots"
8:00—Use Man's Family
8:30—Tommy Pormy
9:30—What's My Name
9:30—George Jossel
10:00—Musical Know-ledge 6:30-Alberta Hunter, songs
1:45—Lowell Thomas
1:45—Lowell Thomas
1:00—Easy Aces
1:15—Mr. Keen
1:30—Jessel's Jamboree
5:00—R. Sherman Presentation sents 8:30—Hotby Labby 9:00—Horse and Buggy

ledge 11:00-Orchestra 1:25-News: Orchestra 12:90-Orchestra WOR-7100

11:00—News; Pennsyl-6:00-Uncle Dos 6:20—News 6:45—Johnson Family 7:00—Sports 7:15—Answer Man vanians 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra 6:00—News: D. C. Hill 6:15—Sports Review 6:39—Orchestra 6:45—Judith Arlen 7:00—Amos n Andy 7:30—Lone Hanger 8:00—Welcome Neighbor 8:30—Goldman Band 9:00—News & Views of Baseball

WEAF-600k

6:30-40 Winks Club 7:30-Musical Varieties 8:10-Gene & Glen 8:15-Hi Boys 8:30-Do You Remem-

9:15-Band Goes to

:15-L. Jones :30-Young Widder

1:00—Time; rimo Recital 1:15—Let's Talk It Over 1:30—Market & Weither 1:45—Words & Music 2:00—Betty & Bob 2:15—Grimm's Daugh-

2:15—Grimm's Daughter
2:30—Valiant Lady
2:45—Church Hymns
3:00—Mary Malla
2:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
2:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Vic & Sade
4:55—Midstream
5:15—Orchestra
5:15—Orchestra
5:15—Rhythmaires
5:130—Billy & Betty
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie

WOR-710h

6:25—Farmers' Digest

Blair 15—Meet Miss Julia

7:15-M. Loring, songs.
7:30-People's Platform
8:00-Honolulu Bound
9:50-P. Whiteman
9:00-Kalckerbocker
Playhouse
9:30-Stadium Concert
0:30-Anner. Viewpoints
10:45-Nightcap Yarns
11:00-News: Orchestra
11:30-Orchestra
11:30-Orchestra
11:30-Orchestra W61-7906

6:06—News; Musical Program 6:25—News; Orchestra 45—Aports 1:45—Sports
1:10—Pleasure Time
1:15—Fashions in
Melody
1:40—Jun fleely News
1:45—Twilight Trall
1:00—One Man's Fan-Days 9:30—1dea Mart 0:00—Symphony Orch, 0:30—Public Interest in

\$:30—Tommy Dorsey 9:00—What's My Name 9:30—For Men Unly 10:00—Musical Know-10:00—Musical Allow-ledge 11:00—News: Melody Time 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra

WGT-780k

7:00-Church in Wild-wood

7:15-Jake & Carl

7:30—News; Musical Clock

Brown 1:45—Road of Life con—Musical Inter

on-Musical Interlude 10-News; O'Neils 30-Farm Program

1:00—Orchestra 1:15—Household Chats 1:30—Caroline's Golden

Store
1:45—Organ Recital
2:00—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
2:35—Vallant Lady
2:45—Church Hymns
3:00—Mary Marlin
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Gulding Light
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Vic & Sade
4:45—Midstrenm
5:00—The O'Neils
5:15—Stock & Produce
5:30—Bowers' Band
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie

THURSDAY, JULY 20

WARC-HOM

DATTIME 12:45—Quiz Club
1:00—Health Talk
1:15—Nort & Marge
1:30—Hilltop House
1:45—Manhatters
2:00—Orchestra
2:30—Notes of Grace
2:45—David Harum
3:10—Musical Interlude
3:15—Kayle Gaylord

9:00—News; Women in 3:10—Musical Interlude 3:15—Gayle Guylord 3:30—Pauline Alpert 3:45—Orchestra 4:15—Moods in Music 4:30—Orchestra 4:45—Midday Melodics 5:00—Orchestra 5:15—Orchestra 7:15—Date Goes to
Town.

9:30—Market Basket

9:45—Life Can Be Beautiful

10:06—Man I Married

10:15—John's Other Wife

10:30—Just Plain Bill

10:45—Woman in White

11:00—David Harum WJZ-760k

WJZ-760k
6:20-Morning Patrol
7:50-Peter Paul, Inc.
7:55-News
8:00-Karhenders
8:15-Vocal Vogues
8:30-R. Lethert
8:45-Tony, Juanita & Buddy
9:00-News: Women Comprose

Buddy
9:00—News: Women of
Tomorrow
3:0—Reakfast Club
10:00—Thunder Over
Paradise
10:15—Josh Higgins
10:30—Originalities
10:45—Sweethearts
11:50—Vie & Sade
11:50—Vie & Sade
11:30—Pepper Young
11:45—Wife Saver
12:30—News: Farm &
Home Hour
1:30—News: Farm &
Home Hour
1:30—Peables Takes
Charge
1:45—Rosa Lee, soprano
2:00—To be announced
2:30—Light Opera
3:00—Dance Orch.
3:30—Hooster Hop
1:45—Between Hockends
4:30—Reys: Orchestra
5:30—Affairs of Anthony
5:45—Orchestra

5:45-Orchestra WABC-860k 5:30-Eye Opener Club

6:45-Bob Byron 7:00-Morning Almanae 7:45-News 8:00-Odditles in News 8:15—Boy and Girl Next Door Door 8:30—Women's Page 8:45—Baseball Talk 9:05—R. Maxwell 9:15—Morning Moods 9:36—Janhattan Mother 9:45—"Bachelor's Chil-Aren"

10:30—N. Brokenshire
10:345—Choir Loft
11:30—Choirelasers
11:30—Chomelasers
11:35—Keep Fit to Music
11:45—Medical Info
12:00—Jimmy Shields
12:15—J. Beech
12:30—News 9:45—"Bacusor, dren"
10:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:30—Hillop House
10:45—Stepmother
11:00—Chansonette

WEAF—sects
6:00—Song Stories
6:15—News
6:20—Ford Bond
6:30—Sweet & Low
6:45—Bill Stern, sports
7:00—Pleasure Time
7:15—Luther-Laymen
Singers
7:30—M. J. Walsh
8:00—Lost Plays
9:00—Lost Plays
9:00—Lost Plays
11:100—Gilding Swing
11:15—Orchestra
11:25—News; Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
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6:00-Uncle Don
6:30-News
6:45-Johnson Family
7:00-Sports
7:15-Elliott Roosevelt
7:20-Charioteers
7:45-Inside of Sports
8:00-Kyser's College
9:00-"Confidentially
Yours"
9:15-E. C. Hill
9:30-Sinfolnetta
10:00-Orchestra

THURSDAY, JULY 20 EVENING 11:00—Orchestra 11:00—News: Venther 11:15—Orchestra

12:00-Orchestra WJ2-760k 6:00-News; Orch. and soloists

6:15-Dinah Shore, vo-6:30-Orchestra 6:35—Orchestra
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Mr. Keen
7:30—Jimmy Walker
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—Vicki Chase
8:30—It's Up to You
9:00—Symphony Orch.
10:00—Melino Bettina vs.
Billy Conn
11:00—News; Pleasure
Time

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7:00—Amor 'n' Andy
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—Joe E. Brown
8:00—Musical Weekly
8:30—Serenade for
Strings

8:30—Serenade for Strings 9:00—Major Bower 10:00—Workshop Festi-val 11:00—News 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WGY-790k 6:00-News: Music 6:25-News; Sports 6:45-To be announced

7:00—Pleasure Time 7:05—Vocal Varieties 7:30—Science Fourm 8:00—Rudy Valles 9:00—Lost Plays
10:00—Music Hall
11:00—News; Tropical
Moods
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra 6:00-News; E. C. Hill 6:15-Sports Review 12

corporations indicted during a 20-Two More Convictions Buffalo, N. Y., July 19 (P) An months inquiry. They were Sam extraordinary grand jury investi- Guadagna, grocer, and Joe Burgio, gation of Buffalo city affairs to- cafe manager, who pleaded guilty day had added two convictions to to reduced charges of second de-

Souja Henie, Tyrone Powers

"SECOND FIDDLE"



What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press

Considers extending government hour will follow.

grop insurance to cotton. man Eccles of federal reserve on \$2,800,000,000 lending program.

Labor's non-pastices leave the message. All are males to the message. Labor's non-partisan league op-poses Wagner act amendments.

House Considers trust indenture and ınti-alien bills. Banking committee hears Secetary Morgenthau on lending bill. /iolators.-

Labor committee continues hearng CIO officials on Wagner act. SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, July 19-Edward. Clark and Richard Mains, lie is invited. No swimming will sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward be allowed during the concert, that he was rushing an ice cold Mains of Port Ewen, visited their The choir will sing Wednesday grandmother, Mrs. Julia Mains, lion for Camp St. Mary and Camp on Thursday.

on Thursday.

In:15—Scattergood
Baines

In:30—The Big Sister
In:45—Aunt Jenny's
Stories

In:30—Girl Interne
In:31—Her Honor, Nancy
James

In:30—Romance of Helen
Trent
In:45—"Our Gal, Sunday"
In:30—Goldbergs
In:30—Rond of Life
In:45—This Day is Ours
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In:45—In:45—This Day is Ours
In:45—In Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and will attend.

their grandfather, Charles Mac- trial, restored her former name-2:00—Drama
2:15—Life & Love of Dr. Donald, and aunt, Mrs. C. BeehSusan

Susan

Life & Love of Dr. Donald, and aunt, Mrs. C. Beehried at Yonkers, N. Y., February Mrs. Julia Mains spent a couple of days recently with her son-in-

2:15—Life & Love of Dr. Susan
2:30—Your Family and ler.
Mine Marries
2:45—When a Girl Marries
3:00—Rinseball Preview
3:10—Pittsburgh vs.
Giants
5:30—Patterns in Swing
5:45—March of Games
M r., of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Longen-dyke and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones motored to the

Coney Island Velodrome and at-tended the midget auto races on

Clock
7:45—M. Williams
8:00—Merry-Go-Round
8:30—Hanch Boys
8:46—Market Bosket
9:00—Your Family and
Mine
9:15—This Day Is Ours
9:45—Life Can lie Beautiful
10:00—The Man I Married
10:35—John's Other Will
10:45—Woman in White
11:35—L. Jones
11:30—Pound Midow
Brown
11:45—Road of Life

tended the midget auto races on Sunday evening.
Arthur Fitzpatrick, Jr., of Kingston spent Wednesday evening in the village.
Miss Harriet Olsen is spending the World's Fair and Ocean Grove, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. John Biel of Brooklyn are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ira Hyde.
Wallace Becker is visiting relatives in Jersey.
Joseph Scherer and sons have completed the bungalow of Frank Carbone of Esopus.

Carbone of Esopus.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, July 19.-The installation services of the Rev. W. K. Haysom will be held in the St. Remy Church Friday, evening, July 28, at 8 o'clock. A social

Sunday services July 23, at 11 these services.

Mrs. Bevier Sleight and daugh ter of Port Ewen, Miss Edith Lowe of Albany and Mrs. A. Second of Washington, D. C., called at the Ellsworth home Monday.

Independence, Mo.,—Too many razor blades contributed to J. A.

Terhune's decision to give up his the

The annual meeting of Foreign affairs committee conwill be held on Monday night, July iders bills dealing with treaty 31, in the Sunday school room of the church at 8 o'clock.

> St. George's Concert Sunday evening at 8 o'clock St. George's choir of Newburgh will give their annual concert at De-Witt Lake on the diving pier.

This is a free concert and the pubevening, July 20, from the pavil-Greenkill. About 200 children

Is Granted Divorce

Reno, Nev., July 19 (A)-Mrs. Ethel G. Carroll was granted an uncontested divorce decree on grounds of cruelty here yesterday from John Scudder Carroll, The Misses Marion and Dorothy prominent socially in New York The Misses Marion and Dorothy city. District Judge Benjamin F. Hicks of Long Island are visiting Curler, who presided at the private 15, 1938,

A man used to wait a month if law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. he missed his wagon train to the Arthur Maurer and son, Arthur, coast, and now he crabs if he misses one section of a revolving

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press

Idea-of-the-Month Palmyra, Mo.-T. E. Pratt, retired railroad employe, has opened a "loafing office" as a place to meet and talk with his friends.

Sharp Business

Independence, Mo,-Too many Terhune's decision to give up his city garbage contract.

Terhune feeds pigs.
Recently he's had lots of trouble, he explained to city council. People have put too many razor blades in the garbage and when a hog eats a blade "you can just kiss him goodbye."

Melancholy Motorist

Chicago, Ill.—David Julius told suburban Oak Park police the reason he was in such a hurry was watermelon home in his automo-

bile. But the watermelon got very warm, indeed, before he got home. It took Julius three hours to get \$50 cash bond on traffic law

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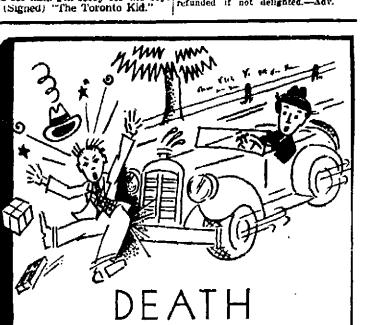
"Oh, I'll fix that," soothed the bandit as he took \$10. He scrib-

thousands for 30 years. Relieves itch-To whome it may concern—I had this how up. Please hold his job for him. I'm sorry for the boy.

(Signed) "The Teachts Vide"

charges preferred after he struck pile Torture Soothed

in Few Minutes to the gunman, "you'll cause me but apply Peterson's Ointment at once,



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Camp Happyland **Boys Show Gain**

Christmas Seals bought last winter are paying their individuals in health at Camp Happyland, it was reported today by officials of

the camp.
All of the 48 children now in attendance have gained in weight and several have added as much as four and five pounds since coming to the camp July 3, and one boy gained seven pounds in two They will remain in camp until July 31.

The general gain in weight and health is attributed to plenty of rest, air and proper diet. The children rest each day from 1 to 3:30 o'clock. They retire at 8:30 o'clock each evening after three full meals a day with a quart of

milk for each child. Parents and friends are invited to visit camp next Sunday, July 23, between 3 and 5 p. m., and then the children will relate their own stories of many happy times—their swim, showers, ball games. picnics, league contests and of things learned at camp, such as eating different vegetables and fruits, rest in the afternoon, morning and night prayers, and many

The children will give an entertainment and hope many friends as well as their families will favor them with their presence.

Diplomatic Immunity

New York, July 19 (AP)—Whether the representative of a foreign government has the right to allow his dog to run about the city without a muzzle or leash is puzzling Magistrate Peter M. Horn. A patrolman gave Mrs. Heinz Thorner, wife of an attache of the German consul general's office, a summons for allowing her black cocker spaniel to run loose in front of her home. Mrs. Thorner, unable to appear in court yester-day to answer the summons, raised the issue of diplomatic immunity in a letter to Magistrate Horn, who said he would ask counsel for the prevention of cruelty to animals for an opinion.

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I. What's the name of this poet, who has been confirmed as head of the world's largest library?

2. Outsiders have long won-dered how Hitler could bring Italy's Tyrolese Germans into the Reich without antagonizing Mussolini, What's the plan Ger-many has now announced for doing this?

3. German-American bunds-men kicked out their leader, Fritz Kuhn, after they learned of charges against him of steal-ing bund funds. True or false? ing bund funds. True or faire?

4. A British editor writes, "If Britain shirked . . . and bilked her pledges, no one in the world would believe we had the guis for any test." To what pledges was he referring?

was he referring?
5. Did the U.S. impose extra duties on silk imports from (a) Japan, (b) China, or (c) Italy?

Acts Score Hit At Hutton Park

A crowd estimated at 1,500 atgram last evening at Hutton

Bill Israel acted as master of squarely on the Senate.

This was reported to have proceremonies and Jean Ward directed the orchestra. A trombone the band then gave a selection.

A specialty on the bill was a Jacqueline Steuding who also was are not operating under Hitler." observing her eighth birthday.

Two piano selections were given Cut-Ups," a group of boys with tor might have his opinions, but home-made instruments, "did that he, the President, had facts. their stuff." Sonny and Shirley DeGraff then put on their "song and dance" act, which registered a decided hit with the audience and the band concluded with "Little Sir Echo."

Program Tonight

Barmann Park's weekly com-in his opinion it did not, and cited munity night will be held tonight results of a poll he had taken in

umerous tricks of magic.

Murphy and Shirley Richl, will perform a pantomime entitled "Aunt Betty." The play is a comedy in one short act and should provide many laughs. Other short singing and dancing nets will complete this part of the program of entertainment. program of entertainment. The even popular movies after

the other entertainment. Driver Fulls Asleep

bearing New Jersey license plates that repeal of the embargo was fell asleep at 6:30 o'clock this unlikely to change the situation morning as he rounded the curve much. ust north of the Cameron Fruit minor scratches on his face the operator did not seem to be injured. Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne investigated the crash. The front of the truck was very badly damaged.

Was Not Atwood Inn

Bulkley where the Michalis boy and Francis Randolph of New York, grandson of the Bulkleys, were target shooting with a .22 calibre rifle. The rifle, placed against a tree by one of the boys. It would require also that belligerents purchasing goods here must obtain title to them before shipping them. It would bar loans and credits to wear and credits to wear and credits to wear and was discharged when it hit the ground.

visitors after cries of "Heil Hit- Opponets have said and proponler" had been hurled, did not take ents have not denied that repeal place at the Atwood Inn of which of the arms embargo would be cal-Nicholas Brown is proprietor but culated to aid England and at another Inn at Atwood. Sheriff France. They presumably would Molyneaux sent deputies to the control the seas in wartime and two men were placed under arrest, chases here.

bunkrupt and all persons interested in said estate:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special meeting of creditors will be held before the undersigned Referee in Bankruptey, at the Supervisors Room, in the County Courthouse, Kingston, New York on the 31st day of July, 1932, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon (D. S. T.) of said day to consider:

1. Why the trustee should not be australied to necept the sum of \$400.00 from the Commonwealth Insurance Company in settlement of the dire loss sustained in the premises of the bankrupt.

2. Why the trustee should not be a long row of street lights at long row of street lights at right may keep to the concrete these reflectors have been installed. They are placed on iron posts located from 50 to 100 feet apart.

As a car passes over the high-way the headlights illumine the reflector buttons and the autoist finds himself driving along a two-way lane with what appears to be a long row of street lights stretching as far ahead of the car

2. Why the trustee should not be authorized to exchange general releases with The Rail, Inc., of Albany, New York, in full settlement of the respective claims of said parties, more particularly described in the petition of the road; a row of lights on each side to the trustee berein.

| A long row of street lights | stretching as far ahead of the car as the headlights illumine the road; a row of lights on each side of the road.

special Session E. R. A. Seligman Of Congress Likely Dies at Lake Placid If Crisis Develops

(Continued from Page One)

resident Garner.

cratic Leader Barkley, Republican Leader McNary, Chairman Pitt-man (D.-Nev.) of the foreign relations committee and Senator Austin (R.-Vt.), assistant minority

The upshot of the long discussion was that two statements were issued:

The first said: ent was that no action on neutral-glasses. Ity legislation can be obtained in He w would concur in this view.

Expresses Same Belief "Senator McNary expressed the

same belief: They agreed that a majority of the senate would consider neu-trality legislation at the beginning of the next congress."

The second said:
"The President and the secretary of state maintained the definposition that failure by the Senate to take action now would weaken the leadership of the Unitinfluence in the cause of preserving peace among other nations in the event of a new crisis in Europe

between now and next January. The President was represented by some of those present as being particularly anxious that the retended the Community Night pro- sponsibility for failure to act—a failure which he contended would tie this country's hands if war broke out in Europe—be placed

voked a bristling exchange with Borah, in which the veteran Idaho solo was given by Lou Roosa and Senator, sitting directly opposite the President, was quoted as say-

ng:
"Of course the responsibility
"Sanata Where chorus of boys clowning their way must rest upon the Senate. Where through a modern polka selection. else could it rest? It is perfectly A vocal number was given by proper that it should be there. We In a sharp exchange of views with Borah, one conferee said, the by Janet Tubby after which "The President declared that the Sena-At one point, accounts of the

meeting continued, Garner turned to Mr. Roosevelt and said: "You had just as well be candid about this, captain, you haven't

got the votes. Garner then asked Barkley if he thought the administration controlled sufficient votes to discharge the foreign relations committee At Barmann Park from consideration of the neutrality legislation and bring it directly to the floor. Barkley replied that

The girls' softball team will play the boys' midget team at 7 p. m. The program includes Fred Van The program includes Fred Van Lighted his audience with his numerous tricks of magic.

The park.

Garner then asked Borah if he believed there was a possibility and the thief attempted to gain entrance by unlocking the only unlocking the dow. The window however was secured by large screws which numerous tricks of magic.

Temper then asked Borah if he believed there was a possibility and the thief attempted to gain entrance by unlocking the only unlocking the dow. The window however was for the senior meet were received this morning at the recreation deforming at the recreation declined to act. Borah's reply was prevented it being raised. in the negative.

Several of the girls, including in the negative.

Several of the girls, including Earlier phases of the discussion were outlined authoritatively as

pointed in that direction. Borah

took issue with that statement.
Under the present law, containing the Arms embargo, the Presi-Driver Fulls Asleep

dent regards the administration's

the driver of a platform truck hands as tied. McNary suggested

Secretary Hull took up the dis-Stand at Ulster Park and crashed cussion, outlining again his six-into a tree and pole wrecking the point peace program. This pro-truck. Driving southerly at the gram would substitute for the em-

The fight which took place at funds for them here. The muni-Atwood, Saturday night between tions control board section of the patrons of the place and Jewish present law would be retained.

place to bring about order and also would have cash to make pur-

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK—In the Matter of J. ALBERT FISCHER, doing business as FISCHER BROS., Bankrupt. In Bankrupter No. 70525 To the creditors of the above named bankrupt and all persons interested in said estate: (Continued from Page One) Placed on By-Pass

ticularly described in the petition of the trustee berein.

3. Why the trustee should not be anthorized to pay, out of the proceeds received from James McCreery & Co., the sum of \$500.00 to Garden City Plating Company in compromise of its alleged lien against said fund, and also to pay to Kingston Trust Company the sum of \$250.00, representing its assigned share in said fund.

4. To consider to act upon the offer made by il. Horion & Co., Inc., of Albany. New York, to pay the sum of \$100.00 to the funstee for certain assets of the bankrupt consisting of a har, back bar and boughts located at 410 Broadway, Albany, New York; and 5, Why such other and further relief should not be granted in the piculace.

Dated, July 19th, 1939.

WALTER J. Mill.LER

Referre in Bankruptcy

(Continued from Page One) life, he maintained that capitalism instead was in its first stages. ers also would be discussing the successful area and that the people would have a change to decide which side he did not spare what he considerable area was in its first stages. But he predicted it would become a "socialized individualism." and he did not spare what he considerable area was in its first stages.

The final decision to abandon efforts to revise the law at this session was said to have have been as abuses of the system.

At various times in his long career he defended striking miners in Colorado opposed to have here. session was said to have been brought about by an informal poll of those present, taken by Vice-President Garner.

Besides the president, Garner,
Hull and Borah, those who attended the conference were Demotended the Conferen and advocated reduction of interyear in office as the strongest possible weapon against inflation. Accomplished Planist

Though is was said of him that e had written more books and belonged to more learned societies than any other economist, Dr. Seligman was known also as an excellent pianist, an ardent bicy-"Senator Barkley said the con-clist and a man who did not be-sensus of opinion on the part of lieve in working after sunset. He those members of the senate pres- wore a square beard and nose He was born in New York April

the senate at the present session 25, 1861. His father, Joseph, was and that a majority of the senate founder of the banking firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co. His grandfather, David, had come to the United States from Bavaria. In 1887 Dr. Seligman married Caroline Beer of New York, They had a son and two daughters.

Hasbrouck Loses His Keys And Causes Excitement

Captain S. V. Hasbrouck of West Point who has a camp at Stone Ridge this summer went ed States in exercising its potent fishing Monday in a creek near the Atwood school. He parked his Ford pick-up near the school and went down to the Esopus key to the car as well as his license card and unable to use the car he walked back to Starter the car he walked back to Stone

Ridge. Next day a neighbor who had seen the car parked at the spot overnight became alarmed and notified the sheriff's office that something strange was afoot.

location over night the officer had visions of an accident or possible drowning of the driver. He started a search along the creek for the a man very much disgusted who meet which will be held at the ands of small fingerling trout and was poking about the creek rocks. Investigation disclosed that the man was Capt. Hasbrouck who returned to the creek Tuesday to search for the missing keys and billfold. He found them.

An attempt to break in the gasoline station operated by Jay Vanderlyn in the town of Illeter Vanderlyn in the town of Illeter Vanderlyn in the town of Ulster ently resulted in the party being championship meets. His pressible ently resulted in the party being championship meets. His pressible ently resulted in the party being championship meets. His pressible ently resulted in the party being championship meets. His pressible ently resulted in the party being championship meets. His pressible in a pool which contained at the Kingston meet definitely establishes it as one of the glass was removed from a window greatest meets in the country this

prevented it being raised.

Unable to get in the window an attempt was made to open the lock of a door with a wire. The intruder apparently was fright-intruder apparently was found

The New York A. C. entered away as the wire was found in the lock when Deputy Sheriff two more men today, while anoth-Ray Winne made an investiga- er man was added to the list of

Dies at Hospital

Dies at Hospital
Danbury, Conn., July 19 (49)
Henry C. D. Michalis, 12-year-old son of Clarence G. Michalis of Garrison, N. Y., and New York city who was accidently shot last Wednesday, died at a hospital here last night from a bullet wound in the abdomen. State Police Lieutenant Leo F. Carroll said the accident occurred at the Ridgefield estate of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bulkley where the Michalis boy

Stolen: \$14,871



Assistant Cashier Albert Klein stands in the vault doorway of the Raritan, N. J., State Bank showing how four robbers locked six customers and two employes in the vault before escaping with lion Sickle, is the sire of such outened to shoot Klein.



For the past three years W. H. Baxter (left) of Seattle, Wash, and George Cushing of West Philadelphia, Pa., have raced to be first to register at the Lions' Convention. Baxter won two years in succession, but Cushing was first to register at this year's convention in Pittsburgh. Pa. Here Cushing proudly displays his No. 1 registration booklet—his lion's share of the convention—to Baxter in the Smoky

Dry Weather Brings Game Protectors to Trout Rescue

receding.

landlocked.

the streams.

Due to the extremely dry weath-

er in this section of the state, it

has been necessary for the game

protectors to patrol the trout

streams for the purpose of liber-

ating trout which have been land-

Inspector Fred DeWitt, of the

local office of the conservation de-

partment, and Game Protector B.

M. Castle have been patrolling

trout streams of the Catskill sec-

Recently they located a small pool on the Mink Hollow stream

where at least 500 or more finger-

ling trout were landlocked. These

free passage into the open waters

of the stream. Undoubtedly they

would have died in a day or two.

Only two or three dead trout have

been found by the protectors along

It is apparent that raccoons and

water snakes are now feeding on trout. Yesterday while they were patrolling the Bushkill at West

Shokan a water snake was found

There have been three reports

received by the protectors of dead

trout being found in the tribu-taries of the Esopus creek. On making an investigation it developed that no facts could be found

of trout dying in the stream. The

protectors are to continue patrol-

ling the trout waters, especially the tributaries of the Esopus creek, until such time as there is

sufficient rain fall to take care of

Democrats to Meet

There will be a meeting and election of officers of the Fourth

Ward Democratic Club, Thursday

the situation.

trout were released and allowed

Will Officiate At Saturday Meet locked by reason of the streams

The most famous track official Deputy Ray Winne was sent to The most famous track official of the world, John MacHugh, offithe car had been parked at the cial Olympics starter and head starter of the national championday, July 22, to officiate as starter tion of Ulster county for four at Kingston's big track and field weeks and have liberated thousmunicipal stadium.

In a wire to Sidney Lutzin, su-perintendent of recreation, Daniel Ferris, of the A. A. U., announced that MacHugh would be on hand Attempted Theft Reported

At Vanderlyn Gas Station

At watering would be on hand to start the races at the meet. Impressed by the unusually fine field of the outstanding track and field men of the nation, and probably with an eve toward lining up ably with an eye toward lining up

John MacHugh is the most just across the Washington avenue viaduct some time Monday night or Tuesday morning apparations of the modern Olympic at most of the modern Olympic night or Tuesday morning appar- games, as well as at all national

the Milrose A. A. George DeGeorge, rated as the nation's leading steeplechaser and long distance man, entered the two mile event, to compete against

the national champ, Schwartzkopf. DeGeorge covers the eight laps for the two miles in 9:05, for one of the best times listed.

Howard Brill, N. Y. U. shot put star, entered also with the New Star, York A. C., and rated as the best man with the 16 pound shot in the east, has reached over 51 feet 8 inches in this event. Brill holds be held.

the IC4A championship in the Entered with the Milrose A. A is Sanford Goldberg, who ran in the Princeton invitation meet this summer, and who is one of the east's most consistent half milers. Slated to run against Wayne Ride-out, twin brother of the famous miler who will be at the Kingston meet, Goldberg will probably give

the spectators one of the out-standing performances in the dis-tance events. Other entries from the Winged Foot of Newark, the Grand Street Boys, Lenox Hill A. A., 69th Regiment, Shore A. C., Pioneer Club, together with those of the New York A. C. Milrage A. A. and the York A. C., Milrose A. A., and the ten-man American team of national champs, as well as several who are running unattached, swells the Senior Division entry to better than 90 of the most famous runners of the nation.

Clinton Avenue Church To Hold Clambake July 26

The annual clambake of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will be held Wednesday evening, July 26, at Forsyth Park, commencing at 6 o'clock.

This year's bake will be pre-pared by the Diekmanns of Liv-ingston Manor, and the bake is spensored by the official board of the church with the assistance of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Tickets for the bake may be obtained at Ostrander's clothing store at the head of Wall street, or

phoning 1292-W. The committee in charge of the bake is composed of Clarence Carle, Willys Ryder, Alfred W. Stall, Thomas W. Miller and the Rev. William R. Peckham.

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a meeting of the real estate com- the last that society's gold guard pany yesterday to propose to will dominate in its once exclusive stateholders that they sell the Metropolitan Opera House and The present lease runs until storage warehouse to the Metro- next May 31.

New York, July 19 (49-The politan Opera Association, the "Diamend Horseshoe" is about to

Cornelius N. Bliss, chairman of the opera association, said if the the shareholders in the Metropolitan Opera and real estate

of enlisting civic groups to join company, who are also the own- with the opera association in esers of the 35 boxes of the famous tablishing a permanent musical

rolled opera in New York.

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leaders of the "400" during the gilded age—are dead, and Robert S Brewster, president of the real

The plan will be submutted to the atockholders of the Metropolitan Opera and real estate company at a meeting some time in September, Brewster said.

Brewster said it was decided at the 1939-40 opera season, perhaps

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, July 19—Miss Vir-gma Bell of Hurley is spending a week with her grandparents, Leonard Brickey of Glenford Mr and Mrs. Nelson Bell and called on Miss Roberta Davis Sunaunts, Chloe and Nellie.

city called on Mrs. Ella Brannen in Pine Hill.

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day evening.
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been visiting friends and relatives Mr and Mrs. Fred Broooks of in Brooklyn, returned Monday.

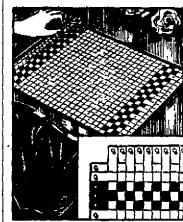
Phoenicia called on his father, Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph ohn Brooks, and brother, Willie Elefant, and son, Ralph, returned

with her.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris er-in-law, Mrs Leroy Ennist, of and son, Dickie, took their daugh-Hospital in Kingston Monday from which she was recently discharged after an operation for appendicitis.
Mrs Delia Eckert and daugh-

ters, Marguerite and Olive, of Plainfield, N. J., who are occupy-ing Friendly Cabins in Shokan over the week-end, called on Mr and Mrs. M. Floyd Terwilliger. Robert Haver visited Kingston Monday.

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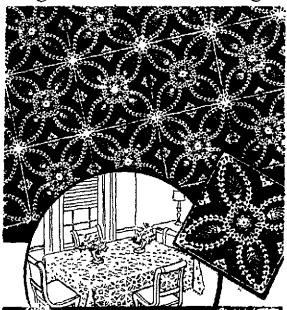
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS STANBROUGH, EDWARD M.—Pur suant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby give to all persons having claims agains to all persons having claims against.
Edward M. Stanbrough, late of the
City of Kingston. County of Ulster,
deceased, to exhibit the same, with the
vouchers therefor, to the undersigned
at law offices of Charles W. Watton.
254 Fair Street, Kingston, N. X., at or
before the 27th day of December, 1939.
Dated, June 20th, 1939.
JANIE E. STANIROUGH
Excentrix of the Last Will Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Edward M. Sianbrough

Deceased
CHARLES W. WALTON
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COOPER, MARY—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Barry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons thing claims against Mary Cooper, late of the Town of Ulster, County of U

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Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday in the content line of the Mill Brook to the point or place of begin ming.

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Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday in the creek Sunday in the creek Sunday in the sail of the Port Ewen Water District in said Town of Espans, and that a water system be constructed and maintained in said extension in accordance with a map and plan therefor, accompanying said pelition and now on file in the office of the Town Clerk, office the Town of Espans, and the sunday of Silver Sunday in the Town of Espans in the proposed extension to be established will be approximately the sum of \$12,000.00; it is kereby.

OINDERED, that a meeting of the Town Board of said Town of Espans re will be held at the Town Clerk's Office in said Town on the ist day of August with through passengers. Buses will meet West Shore train arriving in the nation on the ist day of August with through passengers. Buses will sell with through passengers. Buses will not be subject thereof, concerning the same, and for such other action on the part of said Town Sond with relation to the said-petition as may be required by law.

Dated, July 18th, 1939.

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Effective July 2

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday at 11:25, 8:10, 10:25, m. 12:25, m. 12:25, p. m. 11:25, 8:10, p. m. 12:25, p. m. 12:25, p. m. 2:250, p. m. 12:25, p. m. 2:250, p. m. 12:25, p. m. 12:2

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to the said petition as ...
by law.
Dated, July 18th. 1939.
RAYMOND HOWE
EVERITT SOPER
LOUIS C. GOODRICH
BENJ. H. SLEIGHT
ERNEST FROST
There of the Town Box
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Members of the Town Board of the Town of Esopus, Uister County, New York.

STATE OF NEW YORK.

COUNTY OF ULSTER.

I, Webster Manson, Town Clerk of the Town of Esopus, do certify that I have compared the preceding order with the original thereof filed in my office at Port Ewen. Uister County, New York, on the 18th day of July, 1939, and that the same is a true and correct copy of said original and of the whole thereof.

In testimony whereof, I have

In testimony whereof. I have hereunto set my hand and af[T. S.] fixed the seal of said Town this lath day of July, 1939.

WEBSTER MUNSON As Town Clerk of the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York.

USE FREEMAN ADS!

Eighth Ward Republicans Girls Play Close Hold 'Rosst' and Outing

By Liebty

men residing on the hills against the men living on the streets below the hill in the Eighth ward with the score a tie, at the outing and hot dog roast held Tuesday evening at the Pratt Boice farm

at Luke Katrine by the men of the Eighth Ward Republican Club. Among the guests at the outing were Mayor C. J. Heiselman, City Engineer James G. Norton, Superintendent Ernest A. Steuding and Assistant Superintendent Max Oppenheimer of the Board of Public Works, and Fred Stang. clerk of the Board of Supervisors

The trip to the outing grounds was made by automobiles which left the corner of Hone and West Pierpont streets at 6 o'clock that evening. Approximately 100 men attended the outing.

There isn't much danger that the average man will get a pain [in his back from carrying his neighbor's burdens.

That softball game between the Game with Huttons

At Hutton Park last night the Hutton Park Seniors defeated the was called on account of darkness Merchant Lassies 12-10 in a seesaw battle before a crowd.

"Peanuts" Bilyou and Ransommade up the winning battery with Dot Bilyou and Ruth Parslow the: losing combination.

Mark Katchigan hit two doubles and a homer for the boys' while Rose Helen Mellert got two singles for the girls. Tonight at Forsyth Park the girls will play the North Rondout Social Club at 7 o'clock.

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Boiceville Rangers Play Tie Game with Wiltwycks, 7-7

Rangers Bind Up Score in Two Last Innings of Contest

Wiltwycks Clash with Independents Thursday-Icemen After Second Win Over League Leaders

In a dramatic diamond duel, Boiceville and Wiltwycks struggled through seven thrill-packed innings to a hectic 7-7 deadlock in last night's City League offering Excitement reigned throughout as the rivals battled for undisputed possession of third place but wound up in a Mexican standoff. Wiltwycks jumped away to a 7-1 edge but Boiceville picked up six runs in the last two frames to even things.

Thursday, the league-leading Independents, riding on the crest of a four-game winning streak, tangle with the rampaging Wiltwycks in the City Loop tilt at 6:30. Bud Swarthout or Bob Bush will ascepd the hill for the Indies while Toddy Uhl or Lee Komosa is down to fling 'em for 'em for the Icehouse Gang. Wiltwycks dministered the season's lone defeat to the all-conquering Powersouse and are gunning for another

Drama reached a feverish pitch in the last of the seventh when, ith two out Komosa, batting for Freleigh, lashed a booming three-bagger to deep right center. Al ussbaum pursued the rolling pill s the crowd howled. Nussbaum abbed the pill as it caromed off car and cut loose with a long heave holding Komosa on third.
Astolas, with two strikes, slapd a sizzling grounder near second. Nussbaum dashed over, made a neat stab, and cut loose with a jurried toss as Astolas tore down the line. Bush made a sensa-tional sprawling stab to end the wild and wooly diamond sags, nipning the speedy Astolas by a half-

Rangers Bally

Traling 7-1, the Rangers sent he large crowd into an uproar with a sensational five-run upbut was run down on ane's tap to Astolas. Lane took North, rangy left fielder, ashed a single down past third, llying Lane and Davis and Bush home when Reinhardt's ipped going into third on Mc-test was not decided impartially ther details. However, we unani-fanus' dribbler. "Jabbo" Nyulassy hen slammed a ringing trible lay rolled to the stands. Nuss-

whisted. North was the big hero once again when he came through in the pinch by bombing a one-bagger scoring Lane with the league. We felt that since of the league. We felt that since qualizer as the large crowd gave we had advertised the use of the courageous Rangers a tremendous ovation. With men on second looking for him and the game, it and third, Bob Nussbaum waved was an obligation on our part to tutiley as Toddy Uhl's hook go through with the game. We

Bleacher Blarney Vince Stoll continued to pickle

ne pill, going "three for four." Ralph North, Rangers workmanlke left fielder, had a field day with the willow with three safe slaps. Wiltwycks had eight hits while Boiceville chalked up seven. Just like a three-ring circus. added attractions last night included a Lou Knapp-Pie Murphy pushing contest at first as Knapp hit the ceiling over a close one on A. Nussbaum, rf 4 1 0 1 0 Davis. Murph was on the frying Nunn, 2b 0 0 0 0 2 pan all night but stuck by his Schneider, 2b . 2 0 0 1 0 Tuns like a true soldier.

Don Kelly's dad, ardent fan, put

Lane, p 4 2 1 0

Davis, cf 4 1 2 1 guns like a true soldier.

lot of pepper and zip into the Bush, 1b 3 Leo Durocher act from the Wilt-R. Nussbaum, ss 3 1 0 0 5 wycks bench that started the rowd howling. crowd howling.
Turck moved back into the

West Texas League for Bush in the sixth. Jimmy was playing so far back that he almost held up traffic on the West Shore tracks. "Cowboy" Nunn, Boiceville sub second sacker, certainly is a Beau Brummel. Nunn flashed a new style in headpieces, wearing a bandana tied around his forehead. What next, "Cowboy"? Eddie McManus made a jim

dandy of a stab on Steigerwald's Reinhardt, lf .. 3 0 0 0 0 0 hard hopper in the first. Mac had to go to town to flag that one

Meb Lynch, Wilbur's Henry Fabian (Polo Grounds grounds-keeper) had the diamond in tiptop shape last night. Nice going, Red Sleight and Bill Hanley,

Grunies big butter and egg men, floated in brandishing big stogies la Joe Jacobs. Last night's tie will be replayed on Monday, July 31, according to the bookings of Secretary Jim Left on bases—Boiceville 6, Wilthur Love R. Nuss-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Davenport, Ia.—Johnny Pay-chek, 192, Des Moines, Ia., knocked out Ed (Unknown) Winston, 205, Cleveland, (1).

Los Angeles — Richie Lemos, 128, Los Angeles, outpointed Eddle Marcus, 127½, Los Angeles, (10). Independents 4 Jones Dairy 3 Wiltwycks 2

Philadelphia — Mayon Padlo, 148, Philadelphia, outpointed Danny Devlin, 149, Allentown, Pa., (8).

Garfield, N. J.—Joe Wagner, Thursday, 174. Newark, N. J., outpointed Wiltwycks. Buddy Ryan, 170, Roselle, N. J., Friday—J



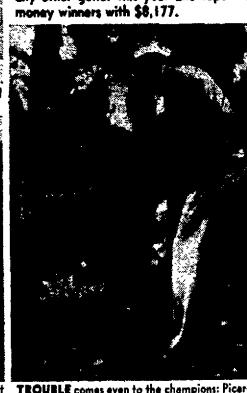
HENRY is 31 years old, 6 feet tall and



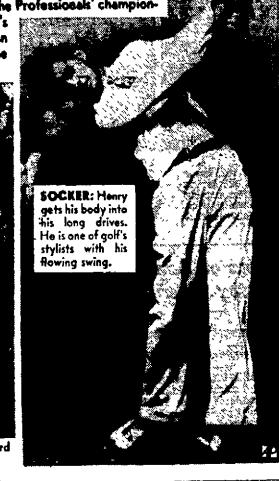
Byron Nelson in the PGA finals.

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ship brought him his first major title. He's 🔣 won more assorted tournaments than any other golfer this year and tops the



HOLING a 7-foot putt, Picard beat TROUBLE comes even to the champions: Picard tackles a tricky shot out of the rough.



About City League Rift

Sports Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Dear Sir:

Speaking in behalf of the Jones eached on Steigerwald's wild withdrawal of the club from further competition in the league. hird on Davis' solid rap and Ash-club, by a unanimous vote, have own plunked Bush to load the agreed to withdraw from the the managers and officials of the

hen slammed a ringing triple stances involved. If and when the coring Nussbaum and McManus situation arises, we are prepared fore Joyce hawked Al Nuss- to reveal discrepancies in the official verdict.

r fanned but Lane and Davis agreement with the 3-2 decision inged out singles before Bush rendered by the managers at the faction we are firm in our decishould like to have it distinctly understood that the game was purely for the benefit of the league and not for the satisfaction of the officials.

We are prepared to show that Addison Jones, sponsor of the club, had been advised by Jack club, had been advised by Jack Dawkins and Secretary Geoghan ter by the Joneses made public corps, are eight games in front previously and presumably in The of the Boston Red Sox, and Don-

Boiceville (7)

Wiltwycks (7)

AB R H PO A
Steigerwald, 3b 4 0 0 1 3
Brink, 2b 4 0 0 2 4

B. Ashdown, p 2 1 0 1 1

baum. Double plays—Astolas-Brink-Joyce. Hit by pitcher— Bush (B. Ashdown). Sacrifice hits

1, B. Ashdown 4, Uhl 1. Strikeouts

Lane 7, B. Ashdown 3, Uhl 2. Hits and runs—B. Ashdown (5 in

52/3) Uhl (3 in 11/3). Umpires

_Dulin, plate: Murphy, bases.

Standings

Twilight Schedule

Thursday - Independents vs.

Friday-Jones Dairy vs. Grun-

Boiceville 2

Grunenwalds 1 4

Tonight-Open date.

Won Lost Pct.

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Freleigh. Bases on balls-Lane

Joyce, 1b 4

Freleigh, rf ... 1 1

Score by innings:

*Komosa 1 0 1

Astolas, ss ... 4 1 0

July 18, 1939 to borrow a catcher and play an Kingston, N. Y exhibition for the benefit of the league when it became apparent that a misprint in the local evening paper was the real cause of all the confusion. (The error was not the fault of the paper).

Mr. Jones insists that he talked with a sensational five-run up Dairy club of the City Baseball with Secretary Jim Geoghan at League we hereby announce the 12:30 the day of the protested with Secretary Jim Geographic and League we hereby announce the 12:30 the day of the protested with desiral control of the club from five. game and informed the secretary her competition in the league. that Jones Dairy would not be The entire membership of the able to play the game since George Zadany, the club's only catcher, had left town for a vaca- This is his first full season in the has walked only 14 men all seation with the assumption that the major leagues. Yet already the son, his 12th victory, by 12-3 over league unless the circumstances tion with the assumption that the surrounding the recent protest game would not be played—as with Wiltwycks are reviewed by was stated in the paper Saturday

evening.

We do not wish to take any victims of an unfair decision at the protest meeting and that the Boiceville muffed a golden The members of the Jones on Friday night against the Inpoortunity in the seventh. Schnei-

ADDISON JONES,

Jones Dairy Baseball Club

Dawkins' Version Jack Dawkins, manager of the Independents in the City League, today wrote as follows regarding the rift caused over the Jones

Wiltwyck game last week. "I am forced to answer the let-Freeman this evening.

"Here is the advice I gave him, which reads so much different in his letter: I suggested that perhaps he could see Gus Steiger-wald and try to call off the game. I said if they will call off the game, why don't you pick up another catcher and play an exhibition game anyway in order so as to not leave the fans without game, because this would hurt the City League. I didn't say that he should forfeit the game by taking another catcher, the

Uhl, p 1 0 1 0 0 0 the fact that Ad Jones and team 31 7 8 21 15 2 game on this particular night. Ad Jones and Zadany came to me and asked me if I would call off Wiltwycks 001 420 0-7 our Tuesday game so they could the game they arranged them-selves the night before. They were short one catcher that night, whereas I was short two catchers and only had eight men the same

Pitches No-Hit Game Houston, Tex., July 19 (2) Ernest White, 22-year-old southpaw, pitched a no-hit game as Houston defeated Fort Worth 2-0 in the Texas League last night. Only three men reached first, all on walks.

No Fat Men Albany (A)—Chauncey M. Depew Post, American Legion, had to call off its plans for a fat man's race at its picnic. There were no

members atout enough to qualify.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By BILL BOND

Associated Press Sports Writer

vears old and a right-hander. This is his first full season in the New York Yankee recruit has the Boston Bees, and Veteran Syl pitched 11 straight victories. one more than the best previous performance by a big league 'freshman."

"odd man" on the mound, a rookie figured to do little more than mop up in games already lost. Hubbell, after an operation on his salary arm, was counted on to come back and be the ticket" of old for a pennant-contending Giant club.

Ahead 8 Games

ald has supplanted Harry Krause, prepared to show I advised him letics 31 years ago, as the most to play an exhibition game, he is sensational first-year man in the absolutely correct. He came big show. Meanwhile the crippled twice to me on the day of the Giants are used for third place in Jones Dairy-Wiltwyck game and the National League and Hubbell, asked me for advice, stating that the hop gone from his fast one his catcher, George Zadany, would and the break from his curve, has not be available for that night's lost five games.

game.

Donald hand-cuffed the

terday and shut them out, 9-0.

An overhand pitcher with a world of speed and amazingly good confound foul role will lead and amazingly good confound foul role will lead and amazing the british confound foul role will lead and amazing the british confound foul role will lead and amazing the british confound foul role will lead and amazing the british confound for the b terday and shut them out, 9-0. An overhand pitcher with a world when his job was done, had slapped the season's first coat of whitewash on the Brownies.

3rd Place Tie

While Donald was delivering The most important of all that that beat the Browns, 4-3, to give that beat the Browns, 4-3, to give that to bring out, since I have been brought into the matter, is the fact that Ad Jones and team beaten, 5-3, and Hubbell was charged with his fifth defeat.

The Cards and Giants thus fall West Haven Communications of the Bill Jurges, Giant that beat the Browns, 4-3, to give the thought of the Polo Grounds' had having trouble. The Giants were beaten, 5-3, and Hubbell was charged with his fifth defeat.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 9; St. Louis, 0 (1st)

New York, 4; St. Louis, 3 (2nd). Boston, 13; Chicago, 10 (1st).

Chicago, 8; Boston, 5 (2nd).

Washington, 10; Detroit, 2. Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 3.

New York 60

Boston 48 Chicago 44

Cleveland 41

Standing of the Clubs

Games Today

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Chicago (2).

Washington at Detroit.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Won Lost

that topped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-2. With the tying runs on base in the minth, Passeau fanned three an old man coming down today.

Richard Atley Donald is 26 lyns down into fifth place.

The league-leading Reds hit hard to bring Paul Derringer, who Johnson clamped down on the Pittsburgh Pirates to give the Phillies an 8-3 decision.

In the American League Joe Krakauskas of the Senators scat-

Nets Will Tell Fair or Foul Hits

Today the Yankees, with Don-ald a vital part of their pitching Saturday which started the Glants he faces a possible shutout in the summer pro title league. on the toboggan may bring a new summer pro title league. "As far as Addison Jones being who won 10 straight for the Athelegared to show I advised him letics 31 years ago, as the most play an exhibition game he is consciously first year. This trie and about 250 other and obviate hairline decisions by

> the placing of such nets obli-gatory. He said the nets, or The entry list for the screens, would be about two feet reads like a who's who of pro golf

of speed and amazingly good control for a youngster, he walked conly one man, fanned five and, when his job was done, had slapped the season's first coat of and continue into the stands the three-year hold on the title. umpire will have proof the drive was foul."

It was an umpire's decision on his fine performance (followed up harry Craft's curving blow which by a 3-hit combination job by Oral led to the battle which resulted in Hildebrand and Johnny Murphy suspension for Bill Jurges, Giant

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 3.

Standing of the Clubs

Games Teday

Pittsburgh at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Won Lost Pct.

St. Louis, 5; New York, 3.

Chicago, 4: Brooklyn.2.

Brooklyn 38 Pittsburgh 37

Boston 37

Philadelphia 24

Chicago at Boston.

Cincinnati, 12; Boston, 3.

HE STANDINGS

HENRY PICARD: The Veteran Stylet le King Zano's Followers Look for Good Fight from Miller Boxing fans in Glasco are agog

Giants No Worry To the Reds Now

National League race.

a scrappy, confident club, certain sulted in a forfeit also by Wurts that their hitting would enable Street. stretch. Now they look all through, and the Reds can stop worrying about them.

The fires and stop of the fire that their hitting would enable The fines and suspension plas-

tered on them over the week-end

by President Ford Frick appeared team won a City League game to take all the fight out of Colonel from the Canfields, 7-1, last even-Will Terry's men, and the injuries ing at lower Hasbrouck Park. Tom to Lou Chiozza and Harry Dan-Reynolds hit a homer for the Cenback on perhaps the most inept for the Canfields. infield this side of the minor leagues. No replacements are in sight—not until Bill Jurges' sus-

That is a long time to wait at the rate Cincinnati is going.

Terry sits glumly on the bench, seldom sticking his nose on the field during the game. Unaccustomed to bad breaks he has fallen heir to a whole season's quota of them all at once and he isn't has a long and he isn't his n't likely that he'll be able to put away Uncle Sam's 145 pound champ, one of the toughest welt-ers in the boxing game.

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The Giants wouldn't argue over double down the left field line with two aboard and the umpire Lewis. said foul they only grumbled a little to themselves. A week ago the same decision would have provoked at least a small riot.

A half hearted movement has dent Frick to let Jurges return to shortstop at once, to call off his suspension at least until the Giants can get some of their other Giants can get some of their other C. Hertica. regulars out of the hospital. But nothing is likely to come of

it, for Frick is in a very firm and unyielding frame of mind these days. The Giants are out of luck. Nelson, Picard

Are Men to Beat

Chicago, July 19 (AP)-It's hard Carl Owen Hubbell is 36 years Krakauskas of the Senators scat-old and a southpaw. This is his tered the Detroit Tigers' six hits to figure it out any way except to tame them, 6-3; Rookie Joe that Byron Nelson and Henry to tame them, 6-3; Rookie Joe that Byron Nelson and Henry Dobson pulled the Cleveland Inthe protest meeting and that the adverse decision had much to do with the indifferent performance with the indifferent performance on Friday night against the Indifferent performance of this 12th with the New York dians out of a hole with a neat relief trick to turn back the perhaps more than Donald ever viewed and settled to our satisfaction we are firm in our decision to withdraw from the league.

Yours in sport,

GEORGE ZADANY,

Captain

12th season in the major leagues, New York dians out of a hole with a neat relief trick to turn back the relief trick and the season as the relief trick to turn back the relief trick to turn off an another streak in major competition, but first he must dispose of the red-hot Nelson-Picard twosome, as well as a lot of other

topflight golfers.
Since winning his first western open three years ago, Guldahl has added two more westerns to make Boston, July 19 (P)—That celetit three in a row and has won and brated ruckus in New York last lost the national open title. Now he face a rossible shutout in the

Nelson, national open champion, bit of equipment to National and Picard, the new P.G.A. cham-

pros and amateurs will tee off Friday over the Medinah Country Ford Frick, National League Club course in the first round of president, said here yesterday he the 72-hole medal play event. Anwas working on a plan to make other 18 holes follow Saturday The entry list for the western

Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Indianapolis, Ind.—Billy Thom, deep in misery as he watches his 178, Indiana University wrestling teammates lose 5-3 to the St. coach, beat Stacey Hall, 180, Co-Louis Cardinals. Game was playlumbus, O., two of three falls.

Softball Notes

Federation League

St. James team scored five runs New York, July 19 (4)-At the Tuesday evening at armory diarate they are going to pot, the mond to defeat the Congregationto finish as high as fourth in the four runs. Trinity M. E. defaultfor Redeemers. The Wurts Street Only a few days ago they were Baptist vs. Port Ewen game re-

The Central Hudson softball

ning knocked them in a heap. trals with two men on Batteries Almost over night they have were Strong and Terwilliger for found themselves forced to fall the winners; F. Rice and Heppner trals with two men on Batteries ACWA, 3-2

In the eighth, the ACWA clinch-

what looked like a legitimate to second on a wild throw and galloped home on a long single by R. Score by innings:

Batteries-ACWA: A. M. Celuch, p and Madden, c; Hercules,

League game from the Apollos, 6-2, at Block Park, featuring Murl Auchmoody's home run in the second inning. Score by innings RHE Frocks 1210101-694

Apollos 0010001—2 4 4 Batteries: Apollos, Peterson enburg and an augmented Fresby-and Brudnick; Country Club terian team, winners of the first Frocks, DeCicco and Woods.

Old Man Gloom



Back in uniform, but still under suspension as a result of his row with Umpire Magerkurth, Shortstop Billy Jurges of the Giants is

over the match between their idol, Tommy Zano, and Stanley Miller, U. S. Army welterweight champion, at the auditorium Friday

night. This duel is one of two eight round pairings on the bill, the cace proud Giants will be lucky als who were able to collect but other bringing together Vinny Vines, Schenectady star, and Tony Greb, the New Yorker who beat Jackie Murray at Woodcliff three

weeks ago.
Glascoites who turned out strong to see Zano outpoint Nat Kadin two weeks ago, are of the opinion that Tommy's fight with Miller will be more spectacular than his skirmish with the Jewish idol, and indications are than all of them indications are that all of them

will be back to the auditorium. Miller is a rapid fire puncher, and a durable battler. He went five fast rounds with Vince Vines in his first appearance here, losing

on a technical knockout because of a cut over his eye.

Zano, according to word from Stillman's gym, New York, is ready for Miller. "I saw the solventy to the solution of the same and I think I can dier box Vines, and I think I can take him Friday," was Tommy's sight—not until Bill Jurges' suspension ends a week from now. That is a long time to wait at the rate Cincinnati is going.

In one of the fastest games of the ACWA probably try for a knockout, but nosed out the Hercules, 3-2, last it isn't likely that he'll be able to evening in an extra inning at the comment of the match. He'll be able to evening in an extra inning at the comment of the fastest games of comment on the match. He'll be able to evening in an extra inning at the comment of the fastest games of comment on the match. He'll probably try for a knockout, but nosed out the Hercules, 3-2, last it isn't likely that he'll be able to

them all at once, and he isn't a base on balls.

neir to a whole season's quota of truns, the result of three hits, and a better scrapper than his stable-mate, so I'm almost confident of happy. mate, so I'm almost confident of victory. I've seen Tommy fight, I The Giants wouldn't argue over a decision. Even when Ripple hit was safe on a fielder's choice, went hitting is concerned, I don't think he can hurt me."

Vines, who was impressive in beating Miller, will have a tough-er assignment in Tony Greb, ac-ACWA200 000 01—3 9 0 cording to New York fight ex-Hercules000 200 00—2 7 1 perts, who regard the metropolitan district scrapper as a real good club fighter, who never shortens upon the action.
To date, Vines is undefeated and

will be in the milling every second to preserve his streak of victories. In other bouts, Red Van Alstyne of Ravena will box Jack Bellinger Country Frocks 6-2
Last evening, the Country Club Service Hold Service Country Club Service Hold Service Country Club Service Hold Service Country Cherevas of Jersevice Hold Service Country Frocks took a City Softball Service Country Frocks took a City Softball Service Country Frocks 6-2

Of New York; Billy Pinti of Rome Service Country Frocks 6-2

of New York; Billy Pinti of Rome Service Country Club Ser matched with Johnny Ansen of Jersey City and Pete Dubaldi of Newburgh will fight it out with Frankic Raio of New York.

> Presbys Win 7.3 Manager Clifford S. Van Valk-

terian team, winners of the first half of the Federation of Men's Club League, journeyed to Mt. Marion, Tuesday evening where they met and defeated the Western Auto Supply team of Sauger-ties, winners of the first half of the Saugerties village softball lea-The game was played on gue. The game was played on Clint Finger's diamond and the score was 7 to 5 in favor of the Kingston team.

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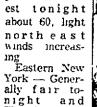
Sun rises, 4.30 a. m.; sets, 7:41 m., E.S.T Weather, clear

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 61 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 76 degrees

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If Boys Try to Play Ball

Charleston, S. C., July 19 (49)-

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baseball mixed, come to Charles-

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be a Sabbath game on the North

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Paul Pridgin, Baptist minister,

Methodist Episcopal pastor, say if

the boys try to play ball, there H:

Last Sunday the ministers and

75 of their followers "picketed"

started, they marched on the

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ON A FIRE ESCAPE Much the same thing goes for this lower east side New Yorker. He's all set to catch a vagrant breeze, but after tugging out pillows and sheets and ice water, what he really needs is three or four vagrant

cided, so the game was planned

had their say

on the lot

sion charge

The church people already have

There'll be an old time revival

Sheriff Joseph Poulnot says he

won't stop the game. He hasn't

the right, since there's no admis-

Man With Nine Children

New Secretary of Hoboes

Pittsburgh, July 19 (49)_A

Pittsburgh man so domesticated

he has nine children is the new

international secretary of the

League of Hobocs of the World

He's George Siebert, 47-year-

old union business agent and for-

merly one of 17 vice presidents

of Hobo League Jeff Davis, king

of the hoboes, named him to re-place John Weller, one-time Al-

icona, Pa, police sergeant who

Siebert met Davis in Chicago

while he was on the road in 1912

He rode the freights for six years

before marriage and children be-

"I'm going to aid and assist

gan to tie him down in a home

voung fellows and get them to stay off the road, declared the

Autos Collide

Automobiles operated by Alexander Mitchell of Albany and E Josephine Ryan of Richmond Hill,

collided about 4 o clock Tuesday

afternoon at Cornell street and

TenBroeck avenue No personal

injuries to the occupants of the

cars were reported to the police.

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By The AP Feature Service

Because of the sad story sur-

gested by these two pictures,



Maybe It Shouldn't Be,

But Look What Folks Do

WITH A PUMP Doing nothing seems a waste of time So a Spokane, Wash, man put bellows on his shoes and ran tubing up his back. To keep cool, he

May End Children's Misfits

Pine Receives **State Tax Money**

County Treasurer Van T. Pine has received the state income tax money to June 30, 1939, and has apportioned the money, which totals \$32,317.12, among the towns of the county, villages and city of Kingston. Checks for the various amounts were sent out Monday as follows:

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	Kingston	52.6
	Kingston City	11,708.8
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	Marlborough	772.7
	New Paltz	375.5
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	Rochester	411.4
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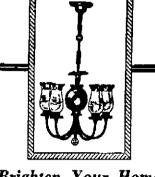
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Billions of Pennies New Plan For Clothing Sizes Lost by Americans

Government Cannot Fig. ure Where They Go.

VASHINGTON .- Speaking of losing things, mint officials estimated that Americans have misplaced 5,000,000,000 pennies since the government started making them

Comes summer every year and the loss mounts higher, for this is the time that children are out of school and on the loose-spraying pennies behind them.

Copper cent pieces-the government doesn't call them pennies because that is a British coin-are definitely the money of children. Of the unaccounted for 5,000,000,000, officials guess that more than half have been dropped down drains and gutters or lost in the streets by youngsters. Mill ons, of course, are in chil-

dren's banks and a lot more in vending machines The government can k ep track

of most of its money, but pennies always have been elusive Of the rare two cent pieces once conned to a total of 91,202,000, upward of 57,000 000 still are missing More than 94,000,000 three-cent pieces were minted, and 66,000,000 never came home. Collectors have relatively few.

Penny-making is one of the nation's biggest tusinesses. They are turned out at the rate of 2,871 a minute each working day

Enough one cent pieces have been coined to girdle the earth three times if laid end to end Yet-Officia's say the average citizen has only three in his pocket. Where do they go?

The go ernment has given up trying to figure it out Officials once search failed.

Anyhow, why worry when you're making money? Uncle Sam makes a gross profit of nine cents on every cent's worth of copper used in the

Canadian Mace Bearer Is Also Tailor and Fireman

FREDERICTON, N B -Sergeant at Arms Karl A. Walker, the colorfully uniformed figure who carries the ponderous silver and gold mace in the New Brunswick legislature, has a background believed to be unique among such officials in the assembly houses of the Canadian provinces.

For one thing Walker made his own uniform. In business life he is a tailor, so the natural course for him after he was named sergeant at arms in 1931 was to measure himself and cut and fashion the regalia. So he is perhaps the best dressed of all sergeants at arms For another thing, Walker is chief of the Fredricton city fire department. This fact, according to rehable sources, once caused the many-sided tailor to wear his official uniform with two pairs of trousers at the one time

He was delayed at a serious fire on this occasion and had to "hurry like blazes" to get to the legislature. He did not take time to change his trousers-he just pulled the official pair over his fireman's pants-and thus when the speaker entered the chamber the sergeant at arms was on hand to accompany him, and everything turned out fine.

Fried Chicken Solves a

Neighborhood Squabble REVERE, MASS -The best way to stop a neighborhood squabble is to remove the cause, even if you have to eat it, according to Patrolman Arthur Sweeney.

Two lusty-lunged, carly-rising roosters were the cause in this case. Sweeney tried to convince their owner that she would have to silence them but was stumped by the question—"How?"

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TOO SMALL TOO BIG BOTH PAIRS of coveralls are "size 6" but neither fits this 6-year-old boy One trouble is that one manufacturer's size 6 may be different

from another's And one boy may be too big or small for his age-so

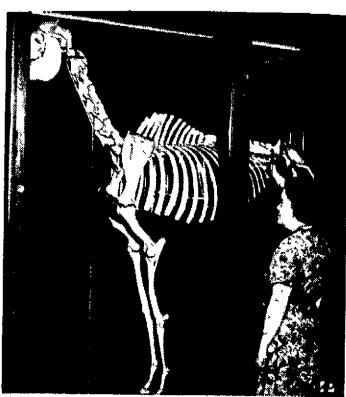
the government is seeking a basis other than age



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cided that height-for which the boy at right is being measuredand hip circumference should be basic measurements. Sizes would include boys 391, to 70 inches tall 19 to 39 inches around the hips girls 391; to 671; inches tall and 19 to 40 around the hips would simply say to the clerk, regardless of Johnny or Joan's age "60 inches tall, 25 inches around the hips" There would be 13 "regular" sizes for boys, 12 for girls, 26 auxiliary sizes for boys and 24 for girls Manufacturers are considering the idea.





OLD SORREL, SUH!—With only an occasional visitor to note its frame, this skeleton of "Old Sorrel," the war horse of the Confederates' famous Civil War general, "Stonewall" Jackson, draws dust at the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. And so, hints Curator A. W. Henn: "Why shouldn't the South have the horse's bones? They have the hide on exhibit in Richmond."

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